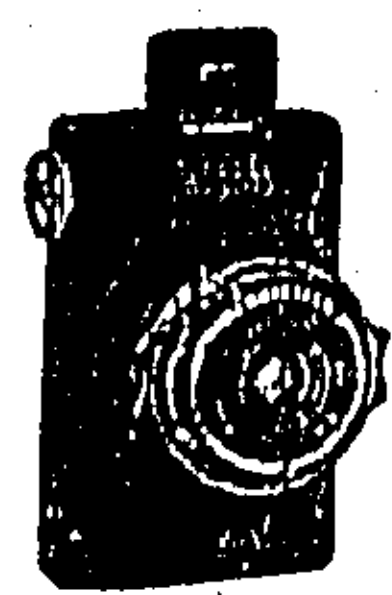




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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932.

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KIANGWAN FALLS—WOOSUNG HOLDS OUT

FIERCE ALL-DAY BATTLES RAGE AROUND THE SETTLEMENT

JAPANESE ARTILLERY MAINLY WIN SUCCESS FOR THEIR TROOPS.

JAPANESE TANK PUT OUT OF ACTION

ADVANCE OF JAPANESE 19th. REGIMENT
HELD UP BY CHINESE.

(LATEST CABLE.)

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Last Night.

The Japanese advanced eastwards towards Kiangwan and captured the village which had been stoutly defended last night, according to Japanese headquarters.

AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET.

General Uyeda opened the offensive this morning and sent columns east and south-east against Kiangwan and the Chinese trenches in Kiangwan race grounds. The Japanese converging captured both places at the point of the bayonet. The Chinese withdrew when threatened by an enveloping movement and left but few dead.

CHINESE FIGHT GRIMLY.

The heaviest fighting of the day then centred on the fringes of Kiangwan which was defended by heavy forces against heavy howitzer and field gun bombardment. The Chinese held on grimly but continued shelling, bombing and machine-gun fire finally made them give way. It is believed they are retreating in large numbers in the direction of Chengju, but the report is unconfirmed.

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

Chinese casualties have not been reported, but they are believed to be severe at Kiangwan during the bombardment especially. On the other hand Japanese losses are remarkably few for an attacking force, only twenty-two being killed and wounded by evening.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

Heavy fighting continues to-night in the Kiangwan area.

The Japanese now lie in trenches captured from the Chinese. There is to be no cessation in the fighting before the Chinese are routed, Japanese officers declare.

Six inch howitzers, field guns, tanks and cavalry are massed east of Kiangwan ready for a quick drive as soon as the artillery opens the way and the infantry remove advanced obstacles.

VILLAGES IN FLAMES.

Kiangwan and villages in the vicinity are burning having set alight by the Japanese to give their guns vision.

STRONG DEFENCE LINES.

After close range work the Nineteenth Regiment (Japanese) advanced against the Chinese north of Hongkew Park early this afternoon but their advance was halted by heavy firing on the part of Chinese field guns, mortars and machine-guns. Even the Japanese field guns and tanks could not break through the Chinese positions which are dotted with armoured dugouts, like old-time pillboxes, and bristling with machine-guns.

NUMBERS ENGAGED IN CONFLICT.

A rough estimate now says that a hundred thousand Chinese are massed to defend against thirty thousand attackers. But the Japanese artillery gives them a great advantage. The Japanese air force adds to their strength.

GALLANT LONE CHINESE FLIER.

A lone Chinese flier attacked a naval plane, but was driven off this morning.

More Japanese Reinforcements.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai (10.8 a.m.),

Yesterday.

The early arrival is highly probable of two or three Army Divisions to reinforce the Japanese troops, which are now in the front battline, extending from Hongkew through Kiangwan to Changwahpanz, ready for the signal to advance, which signal is momentarily expected.

General Uyeda, interviewed, declared that the Japanese were determined to expel the Chinese. High Morale of Chinese Troops.

The Chinese, apparently, however, are of high morale, and anxious to expel the Japanese. The idea that Chinese troops run away at the first sign of danger. Land mines have been placed in various points as death traps. The first wave of Japanese infantry is estimated at fifty thousand.

The Nineteenth Route soldiers and reserves are mustered in the rear against twenty thousand Japanese regulars and marines.

Woosung was the scene of revelry on Friday night, where and when the Japanese forces, grouped about little hidden camp fires, toasted the Emperor. They were in a boisterous and merry mood.

Both sides are eager to avoid an overt declaration of war.

Five Foreign Volunteer units are standing by in billets.

The atmosphere has never been more tense.

Unconfirmed Report of Chinese Retreat.

Shanghai, (4.10 p.m.),

Yesterday.

Semi-official Japanese reports, unconfirmable from independent sources, declare that after heavy fighting on the Kiangwan front, the Chinese forces are falling back, and that the Japanese are awaiting the arrival of further reinforcements before attempting to push back the Chinese further and carry out an encircling movement.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Anxiety in Britain.

Rugby, Friday.

The Far Eastern situation continues to engage the anxious attention of Ministers, and a further meeting of the Cabinet Committee was held at the House of Commons this afternoon.

Hopes have not yet been abandoned that peace efforts may prove successful, but the outlook is menacing.

Responsibility for Losses.

Meanwhile, representations have again been made to the Chinese and Japanese warning each side that they will be held strictly responsible for any loss of life and property of British nationals within the Shanghai International Settlement caused by their respective armed forces.

A general warning was issued to-day by the British Consul-General pointing out that resumption of fighting may be on

Shanghai, 2.30 p.m., Yesterday.

A Reuter correspondent visiting rear Japanese lines round about North Hongkew at mid-day found trucks rushing up to the front heavily loaded with cases of small arms and ammunition, while Japanese guns, mounted near Hongkew Park, were thundering salvo after salvo into Kiangwan as well as Chapei, while, in Scott Road, which, until a month ago, was a peaceful residential area, the Japanese were placing a battery of six trench mortars ready to pour destruction into Chapei.

Japanese wounded are already arriving at the base hospitals, in the Hongkew area, Reuter's Correspondent saw two heavily laden trucks of wounded arrive. They probably held twenty men.

Japanese planes are reconnoitring over Chapei preparatory to a mass attack as soon as the capture of Kiangwan three miles north from North Station has been effected.

CHINESE TROOPS BATTLING BRAVELY.

Shanghai, (3.38 p.m.), Yesterday.

Standing shoulder to shoulder the troops of the Nineteenth Army and Chiang Kai-shek's steel-helmeted National Guards, said to be the finest soldiers in China, are now battling against the Japanese forces for possession of Kiangwan Racecourse.

Hitherto neither side has advanced, but the lorries coming into Hongkew with Japanese wounded reflect the severity of the conflict. The precise number of casualties is unascertainable, but, it is believed, the Chinese must have suffered as heavily, if not more so than the Japanese.

Now it is impossible to enter the public school for boys, situated opposite the Japanese Headquarters, as it is surrounded by a network of communication lines.

The American-owned Park Garage nearby has been extensively damaged by Chinese shells.

Japanese troops which, at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon poured into Kiangwan front in lorry-loads wore rubber-soled shoes instead of the regulation army boots. Asked by a Reuter's man when the offensive would begin, they replied "Tadiema," meaning presently.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

AMERICAN MARINES HAVE

LUCKY ESCAPE.

Shanghai, (4.52 p.m.), Yesterday.

Several Chinese shells fell in the Settlement this morning and afternoon, but hitherto no foreign casualties have been reported. Three Chinese, however, are stated to have been fatally injured.

A shell struck a cotton mill on the south bank of Soochow Creek, where American marines are quartered, but luckily there were no casualties.

Resumption of hostilities appears to have been the signal for the evacuation of all territory southward of Soochow Creek. During the day an unending stream of terrified and sorrowful refugees have poured into sectors of the Settlement under the control of the British and Americans.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

CHINESE VILLAGES IN FLAMES.

Shanghai (5.24 p.m.), Yesterday.

Columns of black smoke tell pathetically the tale of destruction of Chinese villages within Japanese lines by Chinese shellfire as the battle rages without abatement.

Reuter's special Correspondent made a hazardous trip to the Kiangwan front to-day and saw batteries of howitzers in action.

As the guns roared, a squadron of Japanese bombers flashed across the skies and disappeared in the distance.

The Japanese appear to be well prepared for a possible Chinese aerial attack and have a number of camouflaged anti-aircraft guns with crews ready to shoot at them.

JAPANESE TANK PUT OUT OF ACTION.

The Chinese claim that they put out of action a Japanese tank by throwing hand grenades through the driver's aperture.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

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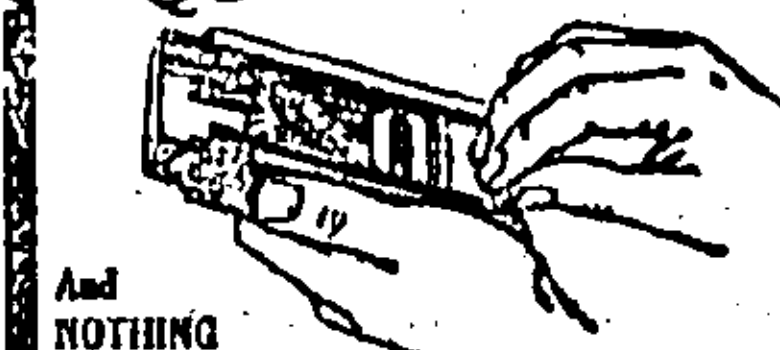
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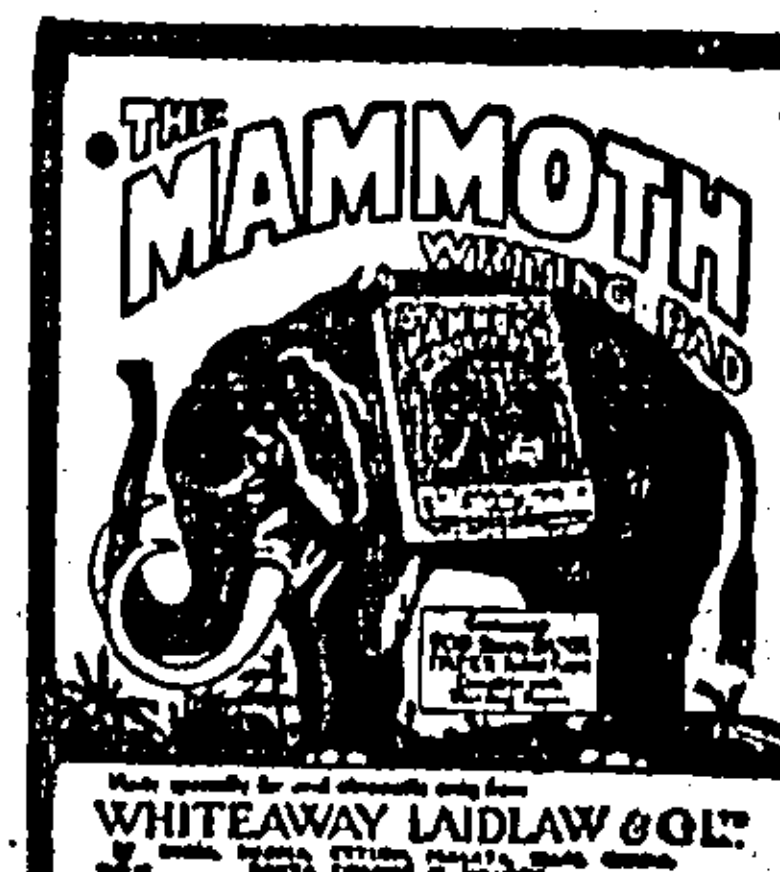
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NEW VALUES

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS

AT

WHITEAWAYS

(Continued on Page 18.)

MR. AND MRS. HECKER ARRIVE IN HONG KONG

ROUND THE WORLD CYCLING HONEYMOON

SIX YEARS' TRAVEL BEFORE HONG KONG

HOSTILE RECEPTION GIVEN GLOBE-TROTTERS IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

"I VERY NEARLY LOST MY NERVE"

(Herald Interview.)

When I had the pleasure of interviewing on Thursday Mr. Hecker, the round-the-world cyclist, I was not a little astonished to learn that he had set out from Munich on August 25, 1925, and that he expected to conclude his tour of the world in 1935. He and Mrs. Hecker are indulging in probably the most novel honeymoon imaginable. They had been married only two months before the urge for travel and adventure started them on this long and arduous journey.

Travelling from Munich, they passed through Spain and Portugal and then turned in their tracks and went across the Continent into Turkey.

First Adventure.

Whilst crossing Turkey they met with their first adventure, when two desperadoes held them up for money. When informed that they possessed no valuables, the desperadoes grew suspicious and assumed a menacing attitude. Mr. Hecker, however, very cleverly turned the tables upon them and was able to hand both desperadoes over to the police in Aidin. For his act, in the furtherance of the local peace, he received the princely sum of fifty Turkish pounds.

"In Persia, at Yazd, my wife came in for rough treatment because she went about bare-faced and not heavily veiled as the female inhabitants did. She was fortunate not to be hit by a hail of stones, and on the advice of European

officials we made our stay in this village as brief as possible."

Firearms Issued.

The travellers spent a considerable time in India, during which time they travelled over 6,000 miles, in little less than two years. It was at the commencement of their journey, from Calcutta into Burma, that they were persuaded to carry firearms. The Indian Government provided them with two Webley Scott Colt revolvers and two Winchester rifles.

"I found the people in Burma a very simple race who appreciated buttons and clothes more than the coins of the realm," Mr. Hecker said, when commenting on his experiences in that country. "One night we stopped at a village, in the heart of a jungle, and by signs asked the natives to let us have a chicken. Imagine our surprise when they produced a dish with the supposed chicken on it, but a chicken with a human head! At first we thought it was a child

that they had given us, but on closer inspection we found that it was a monkey that they had served up. After we had got over the turn it gave us, we thoroughly enjoyed the meal."

Poor Weather.

In Assam, Mr. Hecker was unfortunate to strike a particularly wet season. In Cherrapunjee the rain-fall for the first nine months of 1931 was 340 inches. The pair, however, were undaunted, and proceeded along tracks which bore more resemblance to mountain streams than to roads along which motor traffic could proceed. With bicycles held above their heads, and the water up to their waists, they carried on until they reached an outpost of civilisation, where they were forced to stay for a fortnight in order to get over the effects of the most difficult trek that they had then encountered.

In Bangkok, Mr. Hecker was fortunate enough to meet Douglas Fairbanks, the film artiste, and it was with a glow of pride that he showed me "Doug's" signature in his autograph album. I had the feeling that he prized that more

than the many more prominent names which adorn the pages of his album.

Mr. Hecker spoke highly of the hospitality he received in Java from the German colonials, and said that he had enjoyed that trip second only to India.

Nerve Nearly Goes.

Of the Philippine Islands he was not so eloquent. "They were very hostile towards us in the interior, as they thought we were Americans," he said. He then recounted an incident, which nearly caused his wife a broken arm. "We were going along the road, when we heard a motor bus coming along behind us. As it passed one of the occupants leaned out of the window and deliberately pushed my wife off her bicycle. The bus was too fast for me to catch it up and thus ended an incident which will remain long in my memory. My wife, fortunately, suffered only from a fractured arm, and this, of course, handicapped our daily progress."

"Only once did I nearly lose my nerve and that was after our treatment in the Philippines." Mr. Hecker showed me a photograph album of pictures taken during the last phase of the journey, and said that he had sent many such albums back to Germany. When anything of note occurs en route he writes a description and dispatches it to newspapers in Berlin. Amongst his equipment is a Cine-Kodak which he hopes will be of tremendous value to him when he reaches his home town and probably assumes the role of a geographical lecturer.

No Regrets.

When asked if he ever regretted the long years he had spent in travel, he was very emphatic in his denial, asking me, in turn, how he could better himself in Germany at the present day. He made it quite clear to me that in Germany there are two peoples—the Bavarians and the Prussians—and that the feeling which existed between these two peoples in the Fatherland had found its way across the many leagues of sea. "It is funny, but that is so, because I am a Bavarian they do

The Modern Decay of Moral Murderer. Principle.

By GODFREY SINCLAIR.

ONE has to be on guard, of course, against mere impressionism. When one reads of a particularly brutal murder—especially if another is comparatively fresh in one's mind—one is apt to jump to the hasty conclusion that brutal murders are becoming so common that, as the phrase goes, "no man's life is safe," no, nor woman's either.

In reality, statistics inform us that crime of nearly all sorts is decreasing, that is, in proportion to the population, and doubtless murders share in that decrease. There are, in fact, two very obvious reasons why murder in general should be on the decrease. Drunkenness is decreasing, and drunkenness used to account for a good many murders, especially of women. Another less important reason is that we have comparatively little nowadays—though we still have too much—of the savage faction fighting that has been from time to time familiar amongst us.

Nevertheless, while the disappearance of some of the old causes of murder may have led to a fall in the statistics, there are other more modern influences which seem to be responsible for some murders, at least of a kind less familiar a generation or two ago.

Murder For Money.

One of these influences is the modern craze for money enough to lead an extravagant life, to have in the cant phrase of the day "a good time." Back about the '70's and '80's neither Scotland nor England could be called idyllic countries. Yet when a murder was discovered, which appeared to have been cold-bloodedly committed for gain, the whole nation shook with horror and amazement. Some such murders are famous to this day, simply because public opinion then was so violently agitated.

To-day, people are still horrified by such murders, but they are no longer astonished. Partly, no doubt, they have become somewhat blasé by seeing and hearing so much about American crime. Our minds have become accustomed to the idea of gunmen shooting down innocent people with no more compunction than a poacher would have in shooting a hare.

That influence, however, might be discounted because of the obvious foreignness of the American scene were it not that amongst ourselves we have seen very much the same sort of thing on a lesser scale. The war itself, the post-war demoralisation and events in Ireland habituated the public mind to the idea of a callous contempt for the sanctity of human life. We are still shocked by deliberate murder for money, but we are, alas, learning to expect it.

The British Gunman.

True, we have not yet in this country as in America a class of professional gunmen who are well known as murderers by trade, and escape justice only because of the general lawlessness. What is fairly clear, however, is that there is amongst us now, as compared with forty or fifty years ago, a larger number who do not recoil before the idea of shooting down a fellow creature in order to acquire the means of living an irregular, lazy, extravagant and probably dissolute life.

Formerly, not only was the influence of formal religion much stronger and more widespread, but even apart from religion, public opinion was universal and decided that there was a place for every man who was willing to work honestly and live according to his means. Nowadays, that public opinion has been terribly undermined, and has nothing like the same restraining influence.

On the one hand, we have the publicity given to the apparently useless, idle, luxurious lives and often the vices of many of the more wealthy; on the other hand, the ceaseless propaganda to the effect that the world is iniquitously arranged and that all who are rich are more or less criminal exploiters who ought to be forcibly deprived of their plunder. Added to these and in apparent confirmation, we have the daily display in the streets of a luxury formerly unimagined and beside that the spectacle of multitudes of decent men unable to find work by which to gain an honest living.

Inevitably, on the loose fringes of society there are to be found here and there a number whose instincts of honesty, self respect, and industry are not proof against all the demoralising ideas and influences to which they are exposed. They find themselves short of money for the kind of life they hanker after. Getting it by honest work may be impracticable for them, and is in any case incompatible with their notions of having a good time. They feel that somehow they are entitled to get it—at least as much as anyone else—and it is an easy step to the idea of getting it by criminal means.

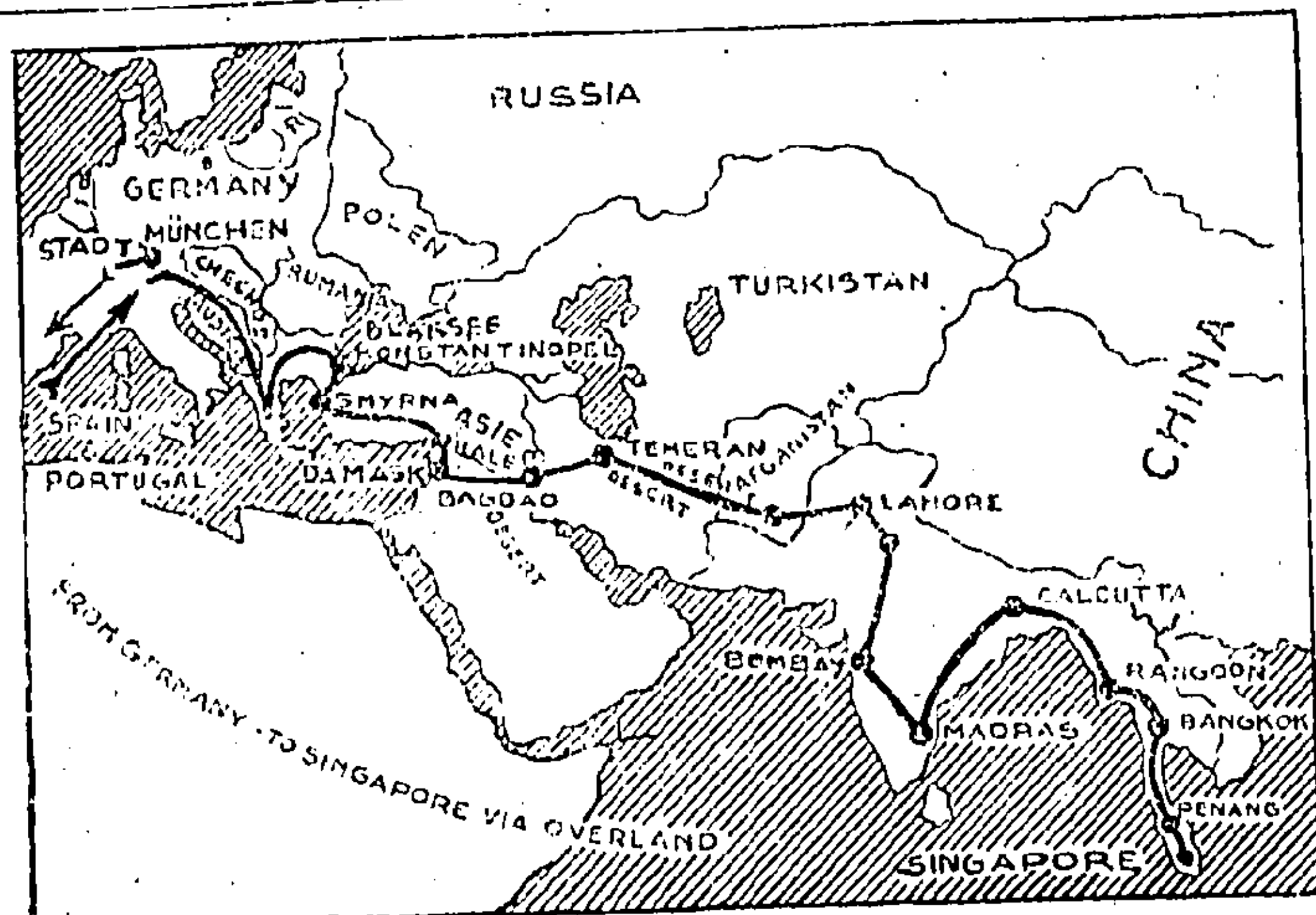
The rest is merely a question of individual recklessness, cunning, opportunity and perhaps the acquiring of some convenient weapon such as a revolver.

Opportunity.

I have mentioned the factor of opportunity, with has always been of the greatest importance in relation to crime. Shakespeare's observation that "oft the sight of means to do ill deeds makes ill deeds done" would be endorsed by every police officer.

In these days opportunity is certainly much more abundant than formerly, because of two things—immense populations in which it is easy for an obscure individual to slip out of sight by merely turning the corner, and the ease and universality of long-distance transport. Nobody notices an ordinary-looking stranger stopping on to a bus; a few minutes or hours and he may be anywhere. Or if the criminal chooses, he has only to pick up a motor car anywhere, commit his premeditated crime and, abandoning the car anywhere else,

(Continued on Page 3.)



This map shows the progress made by Mr. and Mrs. Hecker, commencing from Munich. Mr. Hecker, who has just learned English, has made a few mistakes in the spelling of various names, but these all add to the interest taken in the trip.

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Lea and Perrin's Worcester Sauce, Large	\$1.50 bot.
Lea and Perrin's Worcester Sauce, Small	75 cts. bot.
C. & B. Malt Vinegar	\$1.00 bot.
I.X.L. Apricot Jam	25 cts. tin.
Libby's Lunch Tongues, 1½ lb.	\$3.20 tin.
Roses Lemon Squash	\$1.50 bot.
O. T. Lemon Squash	\$1.20 bot.
Welch's Grape Juice, Small	3 bot. for \$1.
Maison Lyon's Assd. Toffee, ½ lb.	70 cts. tin.
Allenbury's Food, No. 3, Small	80 cts. tin.
Jacob's Assd. Biscuits, 2 lb.	\$3.00 tin.
U.S. Extra Special Fresh Eggs	\$1.15 doz.

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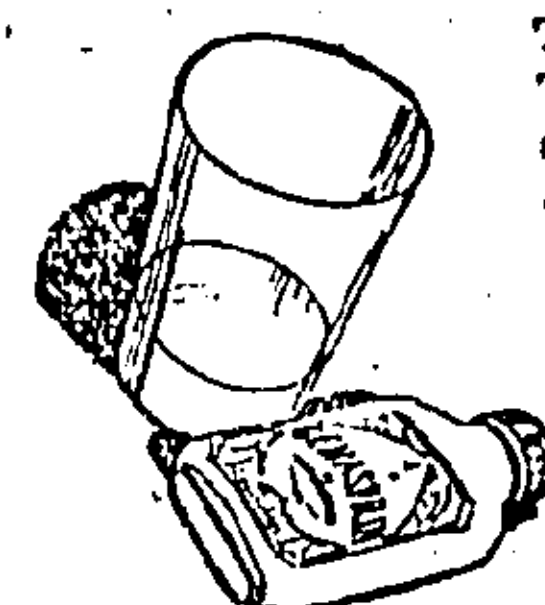
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SPARKLING BATTING

RICHARDSON REGISTERS CENTURY IN SPLENDID KNOCK.

WOOD'S FINE CATCH

A thrilling struggle for victory was witnessed at the K.C.C. yesterday when the Kowloon Cricket Club gained an eight wickets victory over the Civil Service Cricket Club off the fifth ball of the last over of the match. It was a great match, productive of 430 runs for the loss of six wickets.

If a player ever carried a side to victory it was E. C. Fincher. He played one of the finest innings one could wish for under the circumstances and his free hitting can be easily judged by a glance at the uncredited third wicket partnership which produced 97 runs of which Mackay scored only 18.

Fincher during his stay at the wicket hit twenty-one boundaries, and ran a six and a five in an innings which was featured by perfectly timed hook strokes and straight driving. He offered two difficult chances in an otherwise unblemished display.

J. E. Richardson, in scoring exactly the century, played a very sound knock, after an extremely shaky opening. He was not actually dropped though several strokes through the slips went perilously near to fieldsmen. He hit one glorious six off Burnett into the Bowling Green, the only big hit of the match. Included in his knock were fifteen boundaries, a six and a five. In partnership with R. H. Griffiths he put on 125 runs for the second wicket.

Griffiths, though scoring the half-century, was not seen at his best, several very upshot shots going unaccepted in the field.

E. F. Fincher, when he looked set for a big score, was brilliantly caught by Wood behind the stumps. The wicket-keeper anticipated the leg glide which Fincher made off Baker and was there to bring off a really good catch. It was hard luck on the K.C.C. player, but he had the consolation of being dismissed by a spectacular catch.

Civil Service C.C.			
J. E. Richardson, c Mead, b Goodwin	100		
F. J. de Rome, c E. F. Fincher, b Lyal	28		
R. H. Griffiths, c Lyal, b Goodwin	51		
J. Barrow, not out	10		
D. McLellan, b Lyal	5		
F. Baker, not out	1		
Extras (B. 13, LB. 5)	16		
Total (for 4 wks., dec.)	211		
B. D. Evans, R. M. Wood, F. J. Ling, R. A. J. Simpson and A. P. Glunville did not bat.			
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 65, 2 for 101, 3 for 200, 4 for 208.			

Total (for 4 wks., dec.) 211		F. Goodwin, G. C. Burne						
B. D. Evans, R. M. Wood, F. J.		R. G. V. Mear, T. W. Carr, A.						
Ling, R. A. J. Simpson and A. P.		Riddington, G. A. White and J.						
Glanville did not bat.		Lyal did not bat.						
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 65.		Fall of the wickets:—1 for 9						
2 for 191, 3 for 200, 4 for 208.		2 for 122.						
BOWLING ANALYSIS.								
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.
Goodwin	11	0	46	2	Baker	12	1	66
*Burnett	15	4	40	6	M'Callan	14	2	60
Lyal	14	0	70	2	Ling	9	0	50
E. F. Fincher	3	0	22	0	Simpson	2	0	14
Hung	2	0	17	0	Richardson	3	0	18
* bowled two no balls.								

League II.
JUNIOR CHAMPIONS WIN AT H.K.C.C.

Elliott Makes Gallant But Unavailing Effort.			
M. P. Madar, b Divett	11		
H. T. Barma, b Divett	4		
A. R. Saffad, b Elliott	38		
A. S. Saffad, c and b Divett	11		
A. M. Rumjahn, b Divett	5		
A. R. Abbas, b Divett	17		
K. Nazarin, c Divett, b Elliott	4		
M. R. Abbas, b Kilboe	8		
A. K. Ismail, st. Davlos, b Kilboe	8		
S. Ismail, b Kilboe	23		
M. U. Arculli, not out	5		
Extras (B. 3, L.B. 2)	5		
Total	133		
Fall of wickets:—1 for 9, 2 for 28, 3 for 68, 4 for 86, 5 for 96, 6 for 96, 7 for 109, 8 for 110, 9 for 110, 10 for 133.			

J. T. Barma, b Divett	4	A. K. Ismail	0
A. R. Sufiad, b Elliott	38		
A. S. Sufiad, b and b Divett	11	CRAIGENOWME WIN	
A. M. Rumjahn, c	5	AT HOME.	
A. R. Abbas, b Divett	17	University Collapse	
K. Nazarin, c Divett, b Elliott	4	Before Iranec.	
M. R. Abbas, b Kilboe	8		
A. K. Ismail, st. Davlos, b			

H.K.C.C.
C. E. Gahagan, b A. R. Saffad
G. E. Divett, c S. A. Ismail, b Rumjahn
L. A. Whippa, c Nazarin, b Rumjahn
J. B. Davies, l.b.w., b Rumjahn
L. D. Kilboe, c & b A. K. Ismail
P. W. Planner, c & b Rumjahn
J. A. M. Elliott, b A. R. Saffad
R. Davies, c Arculli, b A. S. Saffad
R. S. W. Paterson, l.b.w., b Rumjahn
J. M. Sunley, b A. R. Saffad
F. Burrol, not out
Extras (B. 3)

Total	133	G. Winch, c Candah, b Tan
Fall of wickets:—1 for 9 2 for		J. W. Leonard, not out
28, 3 for 68, 4 for 88, 5 for 86, 6		A. A. Lewis, c Leong, b Tan
for 95, 7 for 96, 8 for 109, 9 for		W. K. Way, l.b.w., b Tan
110, 10 133.		E. Barry, b Clarabutt
		F. Broadbridge, b Tan
BOWLING ANALYSIS.		J. Hunt, not out
O. M.	R. W.	Extras

H.K.C.C.
C. E. Gahagan, b A. R. Saffad
G. E. Divett, c S. A. Ismail, b Rumjahn
L. A. Whippa, c Nazarin, b Rumjahn
J. B. Davies, l.b.w., b Rumjahn
L. D. Kilboe, c & b A. K. Ismail
P. W. Planner, c & b Rumjahn
J. A. M. Elliott, b A. R. Saffad
R. Davies, c Arculli, b A. S. Saffad
R. S. W. Paterson, l.b.w., b Rumjahn
J. M. Sunley, b A. R. Saffad
F. Burrol, not out
Extras (B. 3)

H.K.C.C.				BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
				O.	M.	R.	W.
C. E. Gahagan, b	A. R. Safflad	0					
G. E. Divett, c	S. A. Ismail,	0					
Rumjahn				15	3	44	
L. A. Whipps, c	Nazarin, b	0		5	0	22	
Rumjahn				9	0	41	
J. B. Davies, l.b.w.	b Rumjahn	1		2	0	18	
J. D. Kilboe, c & b	A. K. Ismail	17		4	0	27	

P. W. Plannett, c & b Rumjahn	6	D. Hunt, b France	4
J. A. M. Elliott, b A. R. Sufnad	8	G. E. Yeoh, b France	5
R. Davies, c Arcuilli, b A. S. Sufnad	10	K. P. Gann, lb.w., b France	10
R. S. W. Paterson, lb.w., b Rumjahn	1	R. E. G. Leong, b Franco	4
J. M. Sunley, b A. R. Sufnad	4	D. Roy, c Hunt, b Way	1
F. Burrell, not out	4	A. A. Aziz, b Franco	4
Extras (3.3)	3	C. Candanh, c Souza, b Way	4
		P. L. Tan, c Winch, b Way	4
		C. E. Ng, run out	3
		B. K. R. Clarabutt, b Franco	1
Total	108		

W. K. Chon, not out	1	Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for
Extras (11. 5)	5	19, 3 for 19, 4 for 65, 5 for 76, 6
		for 93, 7 for 93, 8 for 103, 9 for
Total	65	133.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 3, 2 for					BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
26, 3 for 40, 4 for 45, 5 for 45, 6					O.	M.	R.	W.	
for 45, 7 for 51, 8 for 52, 9 for 60,					Robertson	12	1	37	4
10 for 65.					Randle	8	0	43	1
BOWLING ANALYSIS.					McGowan	3	0	24	0
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Edmonds	5	0	28	2
Irance	16	3	34	5	Hawkins	3	1	5	0
Sourbutta	6	4	8	0					

HONOURS LIST.
The following were the best batting and bowling performances achieved in yesterday's League matches:—

Batting.			
Player	Team	Score	Wickets
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	Kowloon	143*	1
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)	Civil Service	100	1
R. H. Griffiths (K.C.C.)	Kowloon	51	1
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	Indian	41	1
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	Hong Kong	36	1
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	Kowloon	31	1
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	Indian	30	1
J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.)	Civil Service	71*	1
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	Civil Service	60	1
J. A. M. Elliott (H.K.C.C.)	Hong Kong	58	1
A. R. Saffad (I.R.C.)	Indian	38	1
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	Kowloon	33	1
* Indicates not out.			

Bowling.			
Player	Team	Wickets	Runs
A. Reid (H.K.C.C.)	Hong Kong	8	46
B. R. France (C.C.C.)	Civil Service	6	33
A. M. Rumjahn (C.C.C.)	Civil Service	5	31
P. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.)	Kowloon	4	32
P. L. Tan (University)	University	5	44
G. E. Divett (H.K.C.C.)	Hong Kong	5	52

League Tables to Date.			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	5	4	10
Craigengower	6	4	12
Kowloon C.C.	5	3	10
Hong Kong C.C.	6	3	12
Royal Artillery	4	2	8
Civil Service C.C.	7	1	14
Police R.C.	4	1	8
Royal Navy	3	0	6
University	3	0	6
* The University and the Civil Service Cricket Club played a tied match, hence the half points.			

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KING'S BOUNTY LOWERS APOLLO'S RECORD IN CHINA STAKES.

THE FIRST DAY'S RESULTS OF ANNUAL MEETING

ECHO SURPRISES PUNTERS.

THREE RECORDS GO BY THE BOARD UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS

Nobody could wish for better sport than that witnessed on the first day of the Annual Race Meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday. The turf was in ideal condition and was made for fast and true racing, three records being broken and one equalled. Close finishes were the order of the day, and wideawake punters had the satisfaction of seeing several "good things" come off.

Even Apollo had to bow to the inevitable, but it was indeed a great surprise, when King's Bounty, ridden by Mr. Chang, ousted the record holder in the China Stakes, and incidentally set up a new record for the five furlongs.

Much Ado and Buchanan, ridden by Mr. Frost and Mr. F. M. L. Soares respectively, who dead heated in the first event on the programme, created a new mark for the Half Mile by returning the excellent time of 59 seconds, while Chang, ridden by Mr. Heard in the Sydney Maiden Stakes lowered the time for the six furlongs race for Australian ponies.

Dianna Bay, the Dunbar "crack" ended up the day's proceedings by equalling Fortune Bay's record for the one mile and 171 yards.

In the Foochow Cup Sadko was fancied in many quarters, but Sitting Bull did not give its supporters many qualms, winning in a comfortable manner.

Two jockeys were thrown, but in neither case were serious injuries sustained. Mr. Ahern lost two teeth and had to have three stitches put in his lip, in addition to suffering abrasion to his face and shoulder. Mr. T. L. Wong was the other unfortunate, but he escaped with only a shaking.

HILL REGISTERS THREE WINS.

- 1.—The Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$10. Half a Mile.

F. M. L. Soares's Buchanan 153 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 1	
British's Much Ado 162 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1	
Chan Wai-sang's Esby 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3	

WM. POWELL, LTD.

10, Ice House Street.



SHIRTS

THE "ATLAS" Shirts for day wear are renowned for their quality and exceptionally large range of designs—which are guaranteed fast to sun and washing. Two collars to match.

New stocks in French Cambric, Zephyr, Print, etc. Price from \$6.75.

We have also received a large selection of "ATLAS" cloths and will make to your individual measures without extra charge.

"ATLAS" Shirts.

for Day, Evening and Sports Wear.

MOUTRIE PIANOS

Constructed to uphold an established reputation for sound value—musical excellence—and beauty of design . . .

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

(Mr. Corbett); De Bene 156 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong); Friar John 150 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Gamester 158 lb. (Mr. R. J. P. Heard); Helter Skelter (Mr. T. J. Rothe); Helvellyn 158 lb. (Mr. A. L. Caplan); Highjinks 150 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha); Hugbo 156 lb. (Mr. H. P. Wong); Kanpaz 155 lb. (Mr. J. S. McCann); King Stork 155 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Little Gem 158 lb. (Mr. F. Noodt); Lotus Leaf 155 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Lucky Prince 154 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Ochterlony 149 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark); Pocahontas 158 lb. (Mr. Ahern); Prospero 150 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Somerset 153 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Tung); Television 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); The Curlew 153 lb. (Mr. Butler); The Shekpan 144 lb. (Mr. Benham); Trigo 152 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Tulla 158 lb. (Mr. R. A. Pawcett); Warsaw Stag 152 lb. (Mr. Quincey); Whoopie 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).

Won by D.H.; 1/2 length. Time: 59 secs. (Record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$11.40 (Much Ado), \$86.70 (Buchanan), 1st Place \$9.10 (Much Ado), \$53.60 (Buchanan), 3rd Place \$17.70.

2.—The Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes (Second Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$10. Half a Mile.
Grist & Beck's Echo 152 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark) 1
A. E. M. Rafeek's City of Shanghai 158 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2
P.S.'s Jimmy 149 lb. (Mr. T. J. Rothe) 3

Also ran: Dan'l Whiddon 162 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Diplococus 168 lb. (Mr. A. H. Dallas); Firefly 158 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Flying Star 149 lb. (Mr. Rafeek); Gay Fox 149 lb. (Mr. Noronha); Gee Gee 147 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Tung); Ghost Train 158 lb. (Mr. Noodt); Gold Bar 152 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Hirwego 155 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong); Hosodry 159 lb. (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Jiggs 147 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Jupiter 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Loch Ness 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Malakit 155 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Movie Star 151 lb. (Mr. J. S. McCann); Mun Ko Pao 149 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Romeo 153 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Silvery Eve 155 lb. (Mr. Heard); Sunbeau 153 lb. (Mr. H. P. Wong); Talisman 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); The Slump 159 lb. (Mr. Quincey); The Wrekin 158 lb. (Mr. A. L. Caplan); Valeta 155 lb. (Mr. D. F. Cleland); Vim 159 lb. (Mr. Fawcett).

Won by A head; 1/2 length. Time: 59 2/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$99.20; 1st Place \$42.00; 2nd Place \$25.10; 3rd Place \$39.80.

3.—The Maiden Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies bona fide Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.
Kong Bros.' Lunar Star 158 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 1
Mackie & Grayburn's Dee 155 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark) 2
D. J. Lewis's Doctor's Mandate 155 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 3

Also ran: Alexandra Hall 158 lb. (Mr. A. H. Dallas); Beauty Spot 161 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Bluelove 158 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Bowery Bay 161 lb. (Mr. J. S. McCann); Esculapio 161 lb. (Mr. Benham); Gold Ring 161 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Indiana 161 lb. (Mr. T. J. Rothe); Just Imagine 161 lb. (Mr. S. C. Chang); King's Norton 161 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Merry Thought 158 lb. (Mr. Noodt); Mouchie 151 lb. (Mr. Noronha); Snappy Eve 158 lb. (Mr. Heard); The Gadwall 161 lb. (Mr. Butler); The Shoveller 158 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Toby 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Wembly Stag 161 lb. (Mr. Frost); Winkle 158 lb. (Mr. Carroll).

Won by Short head; 1 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 28 4/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$23.10; 1st Place \$10.40; 2nd Place \$12.00; 3rd Place \$15.50.

4.—The Sydney Maiden Stakes (Second Section).—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting, measuring 14 hands and under. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.
Dyer's Changto 155 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
Widdcombe's Zaddorday 152 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2

Also ran:—Ben Hur 162 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Calamity Jane 152 lb. (Mr. W. Ahern); Gold Rush 149 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Joaquin 152 lb. (Mr. T. J. Rothe); Mornald 154 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li); Retha 152 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Salaam 146 lb. (Mr. J. S. McCann); Senorita 152 lb. (Mr. Noodt); The Rainbow 152 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); The Woodcock 152 lb. (Mr. Frost); The Woodcock 152 lb. (Mr. Butler); Yaraman 146 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho).

Won by 2 lengths; many lengths. Time: 1 min. 23 2/5 secs. (Record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$29.30; 1st Place \$7.90; 2nd Place \$6.20; 3rd Place \$25.60.

5.—The Sydney Maiden Stakes (Second Section).—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting, measuring 14 hands 1 inch and over. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.
Wong Ping Shun's Sunlight 158 lb. (Mr. W. Hill) 1
Kong Bros.' Polar Star 158 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 2
Kwong Sai's Wolin 158 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 3

Also ran:—Adonis 158 lb. (Mr. R. H. Charles); But After That 155 lb. (Mr. F. Noodt); Canny 158 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Tung); Choy Pak 158 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong); City of Melbourne 158 lb. (Mr. Frost); Friar Tuck 157 lb. (Mr. Caplan); Gold Digger 153 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Koh-I-Noor 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Lucy Glitters 155 lb. (Mr. P. S. Francis); Lung Mai 158 lb. (Mr. McCann); Miss Jummy 155 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Palaverer 158 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Patricia Hall 155 lb. (Mr. A. K. Dallas); Taiping 155 lb. (Mr. Heard); The Baron 158 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark); The Giffie 158 lb. (Mr. Corbett); Tin Tac 158 lb. (Mr. T. A. H. Colman); Westland Stag 158 lb. (Mr. Quincey).

Won by 2 lengths, the same. Time: 1 min. 24 4/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$13.90; 1st Place \$6.90; 2nd Place \$8.50; 3rd Place \$12.70.

6.—The Foochow Cup.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at least three times at Race Meetings of this Club previous to this Meeting and have never won a race at such Meetings and Grifflins of this Meeting allowed 7 lb. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 12 lb. (Jockey Allowance). Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One and a Half Miles.
Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull 153 lb. (Mr. W. Hill) 1
Eve's Coronation Eve 155 lb. (Mr. Hoard) 2
Kong Bros.' Bright Star 158 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 3

Also ran:—Gold Key 152 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); King's Justice 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Sadko 161 lb. (Mr. A. K. Dallas).
Won by 1/2 length, short head. Time: 3 mins. 10 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$10.70; 1st Place \$5.50; 2nd Place \$14.40; 3rd Place \$9.70.

7.—The Valley Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.
H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
Lowcock & Lee's Bistre 155 lb. (Mr. L. P. Quincey) 2
Parkinson Chan's Fighting Blood 158 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

Also ran:—Amos 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Banjo 161 lb. (Mr. Heard); Chiu Quan 155 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li); Cy-pres 161 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Estrella 155 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Flying Eagle 155 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Gallant Fox 158 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Gold Cup 157 lb. (Mr. A. L. Caplan); Golden Arrow 155 lb. (Mr. Noodt); Mauste 152 lb. (Mr. Noronha); Mollguards 162 lb. (Mr. W. H. Parkin); Mistletoe 155 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Pathfinder 158 lb. (Mr. J. Rothe); Philanderer 158 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark); Public Mone 158 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Speedy 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); The Crook 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); The Rainstorm 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); The Wanderer 161 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Valley Hall 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); Amos (late Duke of

8.—The Trial Plate.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies bona fide Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.
A. M. L. Soares's Flying Tourist 161 lb. (Mr. Noodt) 1
Kang Bros.' Blue Star 161 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 2
Mackie and Grayburn's Deveron 161 lb. (Mr. Clark) 3

Also ran:—Army Hall 162 lb. (Mr. A. K. Dallas); Coquine 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Cupid 161 lb. (Mr. Charles); Darkest Eve 161 lb. (Mr. Heard); Gold Mine 161 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Holo 158 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); King's Parade 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Michael Guy 161 lb. (Mr. Corbett); Myrtle Leaf 158 lb. (Mr. Frost); Navy Hall 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Powhatan 161 lb. (Mr. McCann); Punch 161 lb. (Mr. Harriman); White Jade Stag 161 lb. (Mr. L. P. Quincey).

Won by 1/2 length; a length. Time: 2 mins. 37 4/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$12.70; 1st Place \$6.60; 2nd Place \$6.40; 3rd Place \$11.50.

9.—The China Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Five Furlongs.
Dynasty's King's Bounty 158 lb. (Mr. Chang) 1
Chan Tin-son's Apollo 150 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2
Eve's Boxing Eve 154 lb. (Mr. Charles) 3

Also ran:—Bag and Baggage 158 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Cyclamen Bay 152 lb. (Mr. McCann); Eros 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Fortune Bay 155 lb. (Mr. Hill); Glorious Stag 152 lb. (Mr. Benham); Imperial Hall 152 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); King's Counsel 152 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Marquis Hall 152 lb. (Mr. T. A. H. Colman); Mindoro 158 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Morning Star 149 lb. (Mr. Proulx); San Francisco 159 lb. (Mr. Corbett); Tom 152 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Valorous 155 lb. (Mr. Heard); Vasylock 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).

Won by 1/2 length; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 10 4/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$51.90; 1st Place \$6.50; 2nd Place \$5.40; 3rd Place \$6.80.

10.—The Old Course Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started in at least five Extra Meetings of this Club during 1931, and have not won more than \$3,000 in stakes during 1931. Weight 149 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1, 1931. (Jockey Allowances). Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.
Aitch Aitch's Gay Crusader 159 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
Chan Tin-son's Wisdom Stag 153 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2
Dynasty's King's Colour 159 lb. (Mr. Chang) 3

Also ran:—African Eve 144 lb. (Mr. Butler); Cloudy Eve 156 lb. (Mr. Charles); Daylight Eve 158 lb. (Mr. F. Lobel); Frillery 155 lb. (Mr. Benham); Lobster Bay 162 lb. (Mr. Botelho); Mike 159 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Orlando 158 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Paul Pry 160 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Royal Flush 162 lb. (Mr. Corbett); The Plover 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); The Tiger 160 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li).

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 34 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$9.60; 1st Place \$5.50; 2nd Place \$6.50; 3rd Place \$5.70.

11.—The Hopeful Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies bona fide Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 5 lb. (Jockey Allowance). Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One Mile.
Wang and Li's Wild Life 158 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung) 1
Ho Kon-son's Princess Hall 161 lb. (Mr. Dallas) 2
Kong Bros.' Meridian Star 161 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 3

Also ran:—Aircraft 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Ajax 161 lb. (Mr. Charles); Amos (late Duke of

Shanghai) 160 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); California 161 lb. (Mr. Rothe); Cebu 144 lb. (Mr. Botelho); Chateau Bay 158 lb. (Mr. Hill); Christmas Joy 161 lb. (Mr. Corbett); Devon 156 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Tung); Don 155 lb. (Mr. Clark); Festival Eve 155 lb. (Mr. Heard); Golden Star 155 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Herga 160 lb. (Mr. W. H. Parkin); Kate 155 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Maple Leaf 161 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Mon Tallman 158 lb. (Mr. Noodt); Poplar Hawk 157 lb. (Mr. Caplan); Spring Fever 147 lb. (Mr. Rafeek); The Lion 150 lb. (Mr. Butler); Tommy Boy 158 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Tontine 161 lb. (Mr. Frost); Venus 161 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Weybridge 155 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); White Heather 156 lb. (Mr. J. C. Cockburn); Why Worry 161 lb. (Mr. S. C. Chang).

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a neck. Time: 2 mins. 04 4/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$16.10; 1st Place \$6.60; 2nd Place \$7.10; 3rd Place \$14.70.

12.—The New Stables Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).
L. Dunbar's Dianna Bay 158 lb. (Mr. W. Hill) 1
Dynasty's Helman 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Mackie and Grayburn's Peppermint 155 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark) 3

Also ran:—Adam 165 lb. (Mr. Heard); Ataman 158 lb. (Mr. Charles); Chivalrous 154 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Nippy 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Sanction 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tiana 155 lb. (Mr. McCann).

Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 2 mins. 16 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.10; 1st Place \$5.10; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$6.30.

13.—The New Stables Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).
L. Dunbar's Dianna Bay 158 lb. (Mr. W. Hill) 1
Dynasty's Helman 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Mackie and Grayburn's Peppermint 155 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark) 3

Also ran:—Adam 165 lb. (Mr. Heard); Ataman 158 lb. (Mr. Charles); Chivalrous 154 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Nippy 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Sanction 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tiana 155 lb. (Mr. McCann).

Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 2 mins. 16 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.10; 1st Place \$5.10; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$6.30.

14.—The New Stables Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).
L. Dunbar's Dianna Bay 158 lb. (Mr. W. Hill) 1
Dynasty's Helman 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Mackie and Grayburn's Peppermint 155 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark) 3

Also ran:—Adam 165 lb. (Mr. Heard); Ataman 158 lb. (Mr. Charles); Chivalrous 154 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Nippy 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Sanction 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tiana 155 lb. (Mr. McCann).

Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 2 mins. 16 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.10; 1st Place \$5.10; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$6.30.

15.—The New Stables Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).
L. Dunbar's Dianna Bay 158 lb. (Mr. W. Hill) 1
Dynasty's Helman 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Mackie and Grayburn's Peppermint 155 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark) 3

Also ran:—Adam 165 lb. (Mr. Heard); Ataman 158 lb. (Mr. Charles); Chivalrous 154 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Nippy 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Sanction 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tiana 155 lb. (Mr. McCann).

Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 2 mins. 16 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.10; 1st Place \$5.10; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$6.30.

16.—The New Stables Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).
L. Dunbar's Dianna Bay 158 lb. (Mr. W. Hill) 1
Dynasty's Helman 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Mackie and Grayburn's Peppermint 155 lb. (Mr. A. F. Clark) 3

Also ran:—Adam 165 lb. (Mr. Heard); Ataman 158 lb. (Mr. Charles); Chivalrous 154 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Nippy 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Sanction 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tiana 155 lb. (Mr. McCann).

Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 2 mins. 16 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.10; 1st Place \$5.10; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$6.30.

CHARITY FOOTBALL

Chinese Eleven Oppose Army Team.

AID OF SHANGHAI CHINESE

The Hong Kong Chinese Athletic Association, in an effort to raise funds in aid of the Hong Kong Relief Fund, is selecting a team to play an Army eleven at Carroll Hill on Sunday, February 28.

The entire proceeds of the game will be devoted to this deserving cause, and as this is the first occasion for some time that the Army eleven has been able to play against a Chinese team, a good attendance is expected.

Both sides will be well represented and a good game should result.

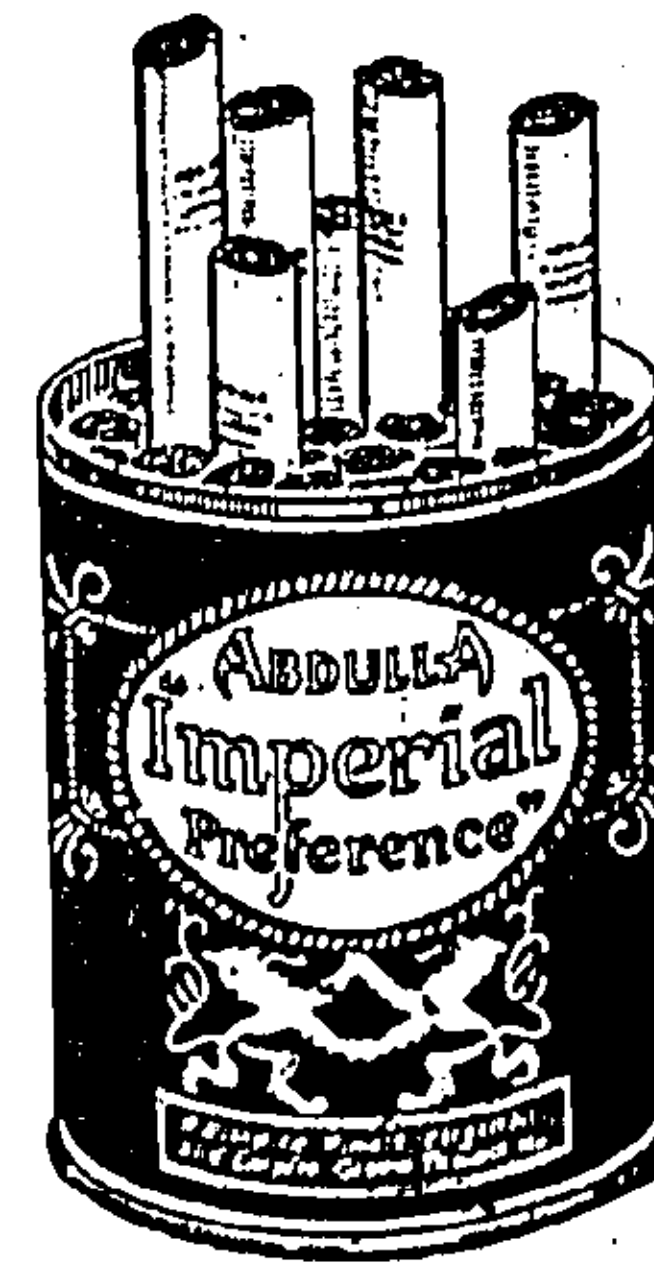
A half-back's position is an selfish one. It is a combination of attack and defence, and is a constructive rather than a destructive position. (Rangers.)

Rothe); Chivalrous 154 lb. (Mr. Charles); Christmas Belle 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Nippy 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Sanction 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tiana 155 lb. (Mr. McCann).

Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 2 mins. 16 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.10; 1st Place \$5.10; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$6.30.

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1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

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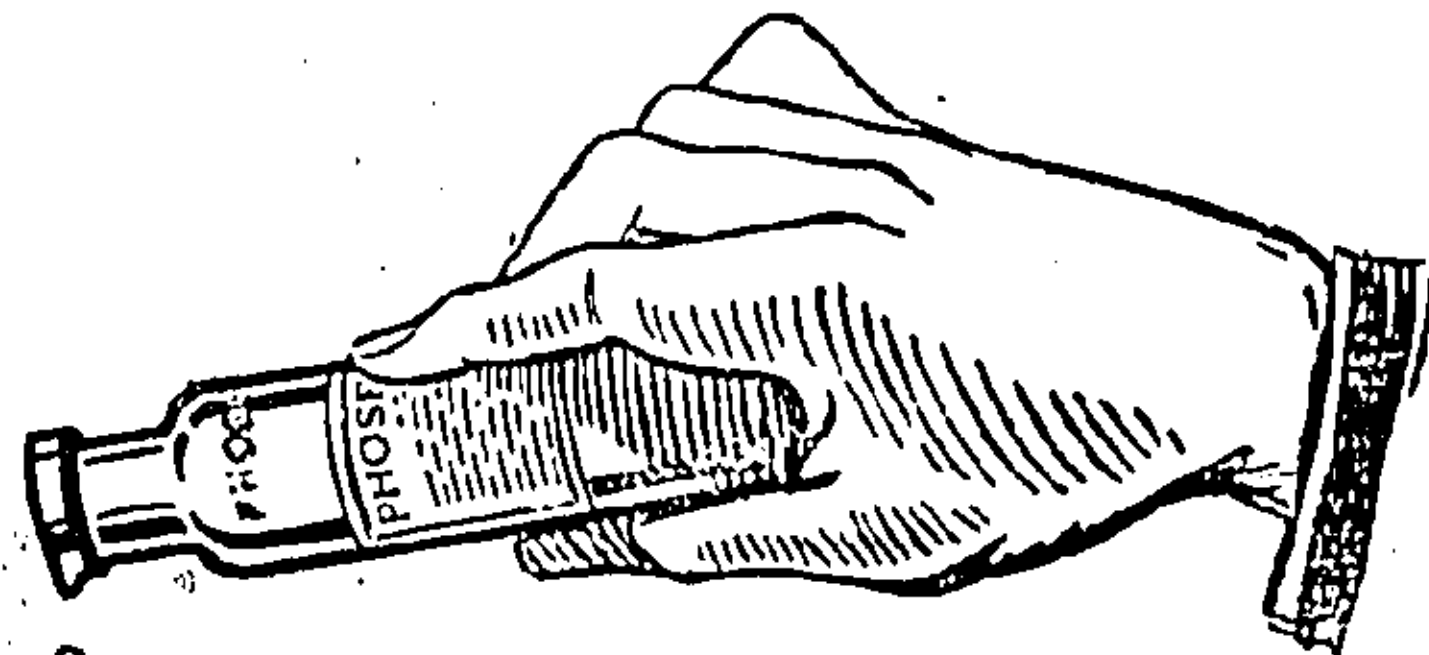
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There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, rabbit, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried prawns, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

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WISE & OTHERWISE



First Mother: "I see they're givin' money prizes at the Christmas show this year; goin' ter put your baby in?" Second Ditto: "No fear, I don't 'old with them bein' made professional so young."

A Scottish minister of many years but few words was on a flying visit to the Jamiesons, who had years ago been members of his congregation. "Wall you take a cup o' tea, Mr. McGlasson?" said the kindly Mrs. Jamieson. "No, thanks, no tea," he replied. "A cup of coffee, then?" "No coffee." "Wall I mak' ye cocoa?" "No cocoa." "Why, then, Mr. McGlasson, wall ye hae a glass o' whisky and soda?" "No soda."

The club members were cracking jokes. "Can anyone tell me the difference between a Scotsman and a coconut?" asked one. After a while, as no reply was forthcoming, the speaker decided to supply the answer. "Well," he said, "you can get a drink out of a coconut, but you can't get a drink out of a Scotsman." "Excuse me," put in one of the others, "but I happen to be a Scotsman. Would you like a drink?" "Delighted!" replied the joker. "Then buy yourself a coconut," said the Scot.

"It's a regular deluge," said the air. Stay a little and have a shampoo?" "No, thank you, I'll keep my hat off walking home."

He—"If you hadn't fooled about so much we shouldn't have lost the train." She—"Yes, and if you hadn't made me run like mad, we shouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one."

"Name, miss?" demanded the policeman. "Desire Stephanie St. John Delagarde," began the motorist. The policeman closed his notebook. "I'll give you one more chance, miss," he said, "but it's the last, mind!"

Magistrate: "How did the detectives happen to suspect him, disguised as he was in woman's clothes?" Counsel: "He passed a milliner's shop without looking in." "Six months!"

A man went into a public library. "I want an encyclopedia," he said to the attendant. "Which encyclopedia, and what volume, sir?" "I don't know. You see, it's like this. I've promised to address a literary society on 'Current Events,' and I'd rather like to read up the subject beforehand."

"Who is the most miserly man you know?" "Old Smith. When there's a crowd at the station and the people are standing in a queue waiting for their tickets, he always goes last so that he can keep his money in his pocket as long as possible."

"I saw the doctor you advised me to see," said Bachelor to his friend. "That's good," said the other. "And I suppose you told him that I had sent you?" "Yes, unfortunately," said Bachelor. "What do you mean?" said his companion. "When I mentioned that I knew you, he asked me to pay in advance."

A chorus girl, very beautiful, but decidedly low-brow, somehow found herself at a very select party. The girl, lonely and uncomfortable as a fish out of water, was leaning against the wall, framed against the dark oak, when the hostess took pity on her. "My dear," she said, kindly, "you look just like an old Rembrandt." "Is that so?" retorted the girl, sharply. "Well, you don't look any too snappy yourself."

AN EASTERN DANCE OF DEATH

ALL day it has been raining in a steady downpour, alternating with violent gusts that tossed the tender leaves from the palm trees, the looser parts of our hats. But we worry little, for tomorrow we shall find them easily enough lying about our neighbour's garden. Long residence in the East teaches one to accept the buffet of Fate gallantly.

Towards evening it settled down to a fine drizzle, so we knew what to expect. When the lamps are lit on the verandah, the stage is set for the orgy. Punctually at 7 p.m. the first visitor arrives.

He looks like a cross between a green grasshopper and a cockroach, and he comes in a hurry.

At his heels are any number of hard, glittering little bugs like ornamental buttons broken loose from an Early Victorian ball dress.

They open the ball with a little dance round the light. The mosquitoes have been tuning up for some time, and now they are in full voice.

The praying mantis and the spider. They are elegant and dignified, the air of spindly ladies, and refined. But the aerobically trained of the evening down to death until the flying ants arrive from nowhere, in a thin stream.

Why has nature been so lavish? It would be interesting to know what purpose the flying ant fulfils in creation. They seem to have no economic excuse. They come in thousands, and buzz unhappily round the light until, spent and exhausted, they fall on floor or table.

Hastily through the doorway arrives a frog. A large sanctimonious frog, with a vaguely ecclesiastical air. He comes with dignity, and settles himself into the circle thrown by the lamp-light. Why is the frog so lucky? What have the flying ants done? The long tongue darts out to meet them, often catching them in mid-air. Sitting there, the frog loses his figure before our very eyes. His youthful contours go, and middle-age creeps on.

Then, a dark-brown insect like a flying walnut, knocks at the wall in several places, and then arrives on the table flat on his back.

A fresh contingent of flying ants—lovely, iridescent beetles with green wings—a startled locust, obviously come to the wrong party.

The ball is now at its height. The mosquitoes fiddle away violently. The table is littered with those who have fallen exhausted with the dance. Like prone corpses they

lie around, and a very respectable old beetle in a black frock coat, with all the mannerisms of a London doctor of the old school, is going his round, eyeing them gravely and sadly.

His respectability avails him nothing, for his days also are numbered. The tucktoo has awakened. He has left his country house behind the picture frame over the writing table, and is on his way down. Like the dragon in the fairy tale he is, and oh! what cruel jaws he has, and oh! what cruel eyes. Green about the upper parts, he wears a smart pink stomach, spotted with brown.

Poor Doctor Beetle goes his rounds, unaware of the approaching doom. Snap! A praying mantis recoils with refined horror, faints, and is not. Snap! and the walnut beetle has left us for ever.

Doctor Beetle is looking sorrowfully at the prone bodies around him, evidently salicquising a little over them. The wall of the mosquitoes' violins grows ever louder. The tucktoo has reached the table edge. Another moment, and the orgy will be over.

Unable to face the final tragedy, we switch off the light and go to bed.

—Dorothy Black.

SUNDAY SALLIES

"Hikers' Awful Ordeal," runs a headline.—Must have been the tail-light of the last bus.

"When is a loan a gift?" asks a writer.—From painful experience, we would say—When it's a book.

A young American radio star, age two, can recite 200 poems.—Sort of verse-atlito?

What with radio, television, airplanes, speedboats and motorcars, one finds it difficult at times to decide which is the shortest distance between two points.

Prosperity is referred to as being "just around the corner," but a little effort is required to reach the corner.

Alarm clocks have so long been associated with early morning walking that it will surprise many that the latest electric alarm clock needs neither rowing nor rowing. An adjustable dial so regulates the alarm that it will ring after each of several intervals as desired, from one minute to three hours, thereby reminding one of appointment, favourite radio programmes, et cetera. What a secretary!

Germany and France seek co-operation in their air services. They are to start at the top and work down.

A doctor recommends that all food should be chewed 120 times. It seems a good idea—there wouldn't be time for speeches at public dinners.

Cafeteria style of service is being widely adopted by public libraries, the quicker to serve the public with food for thought.

A nation that seeks security through armaments must also keep busy seeking securities to pay for them.

During a snowstorm in Berlin the statue of Bach was completely covered under a mantle of snow. Many young piano players would like to see the same happen to his cantatas.

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

There are no tricks in plain and simple faith.

—Shakespeare.

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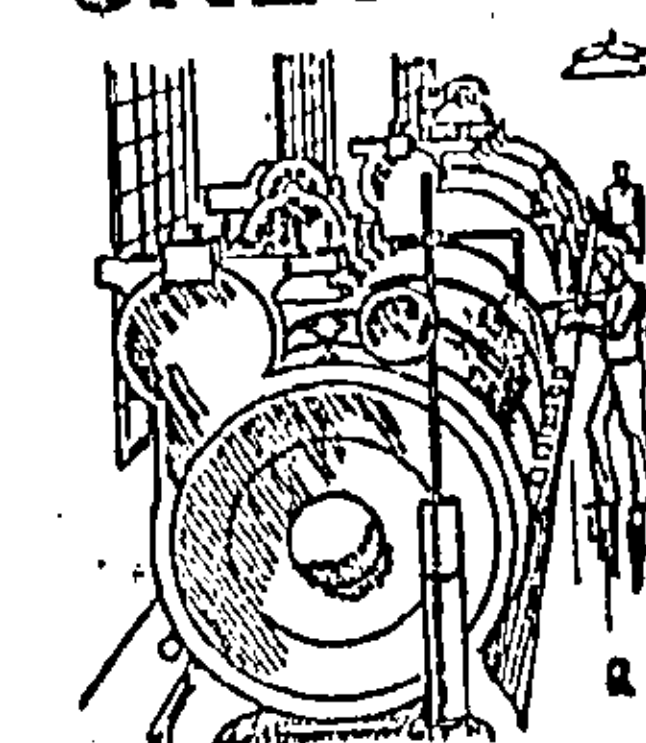
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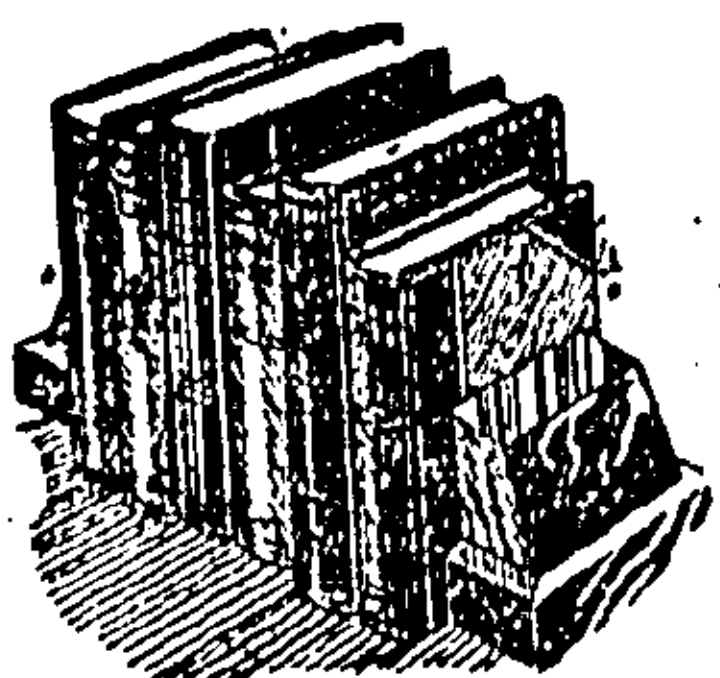
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HERALD REVIEWS FOUR FAR FROM BORING BOOKS.

Here are four books—exciting in various ways and crammed with merit—the work of young men, whose ages range from 24 to 37. The books, if they differ from one another, have this in common; they face life boldly and are as frank as they are courageous.

"The Facts of Fiction" by Norman Collins. Is rapid, is noisy, and is brilliant. It leaves you with the impression, says Mr. J. B. Priestley, that its author has just rushed through English fiction on a motor-cycle, shouting clever remarks as he roared past each novelist. The method, the writer seems to have adopted, is that of taking a bite or two at a great work of fiction and then pelting its author with epigrams. It is a stimulating, exciting, even provocative book, but as an attempt at solid criticism of English fiction it just will not do.

"The Brothers," by L. A. G. Strong. A beautifully told tale, and the writing simple, passionate, vivid. The author's theme is the relation between two strongly contrasted brothers—one foxy, the other strong and simple. But the setting of the story is in an incredible world.

"Magnolia Street" by Louis Golding. Much of this writer's work is to be found in the Manchester Guardian, and for a writer to have the columns of this paper open to him means that he is above the average.

The story he has written concerns a street in the poorer quarters of a city, called by the author Doomington, which is readily recognizable as Manchester. It has to do with the lives of the people who inhabit this street, and, as they are divided into Jews and Gentiles, who live on opposite sides of street, they furnish first-class material for drama and fiction. There is a gusto about the book which is appreciative.

"Chaos is Come Again" by Claude Houghton. Not a well-written book, but it makes clear that the author is an extremely interesting novelist and a genuinely original one. What he seems to be attempting to do, says Mr. Priestley, is, by means of dramatic symbolism, to make the novel the vehicle of his original ideas. In consequence, throughout, the author manipulates his tale simultaneously on two different levels, one of persons and drama, the other of opinions and ideas. It is apparent that, in quest of originality, Mr. Houghton is experimenting, and experimenting boldly. As many as will make nothing of him, as many others will find him exciting.

* * *

"Cake Without Icing," by Maysie Greig. (Benn. 7/6 net.)
The authoress of "One Man Girl" again gives us romance, but of a different kind in her latest book, which is one of the most attractively written of its kind we have read, and throws true light on modern conventions, or lack of conventions. In her unaffected, straightforward way, Miss Greig tells of the ideals of Jill Windgate, brought up in the Mid-Victorian atmosphere of "Merrybanks," who is suddenly confronted by the fact that she is in love with a married man. Jill insists that they should not lie about their relationship. Things happen which alter the whole situation, but Jill sticks to her ideals. Bravo of her; but was it wise? Read "Cake Without Icing" and judge for yourself.

A MERITED POTION.

["The Late Unlamented," by C. Nina Boyle; London, Stanley Paul.]

Who killed grandma? Somebody should have done it long ago, but in English middle-class society it is not done, and when grandma and her lap-dog are carried off at "one fell swoop," and the deaths are traced to poison, all the heirs come under suspicion, and the butler is arrested. There is some reasonably good character study—the people have vitality and separate existence, and the mystery, which baffles the police, is only solved by the merest accident, and then those who know keep it quiet.

BRIDGE NOTES.

THE "BUSINESS PASS" OFTEN PAYS.

Mistaken Belief.

WAY OF CHECKING LIGHT
NO-TRUMPER.

(By Frank England.)

North One No-trump. East double. All pass.

The Americans, who invent a snappy name for everything, call West's pass in such circumstances the "business or penalty pass."

It is a general but mistaken belief that an informative double should always be taken out by the partner in a bid of some kind. This is true when the partner's hand is weak, but where it contains some strength a bid is by no means obligatory. Nevertheless very few partners will risk leaving an informative double in, even with some strength, because, unfortunately, informative doubles are so frequently made on hands not up to the requisite strength. The partner, therefore, does not care to risk the opponents making contract and perhaps game. But that is the fault of the double, not of the pass.

When Passing Pays.

If the informative double is sound there are many occasions on which the business pass is more profitable than a bid. (This is more especially the case when a One No-trump is doubled. To leave in a double of one of a suit is rarely justified.) The suit bid may not yield game, penalties will nearly always be inflicted. The decision, therefore, often lies between a certain penalty and an uncertain game. If game is uncertain it must be more profitable at auction to play the hand at 100 points a trick rather than at 10.

At Contract the business pass of One No-trump doubled is even more profitable because of the increased penalties. Failure by three tricks to obtain the contract when vulnerable entails a loss of 1,000 points.

The advantage of the business pass here is obvious, and the partner's hand need not contain great strength. Two and a half quick or honour tricks should be quite sufficient to ensure penalties being inflicted. Quite a strong No-trumper can be cut to pieces when it is sandwiched between two hands of moderate strength, as the partner rarely can have anything and the declarer has to lead away continually from his own hand.

I have searched among the 200 hands played in the Almack's match against the Americans, and, curiously enough, have been unable to find a single instance of a business pass of a double of One No-trump, writes Frank England in the Evening Standard. But as a case in point, take hand No. 90 and let us alter the bidding slightly. The four hands were:

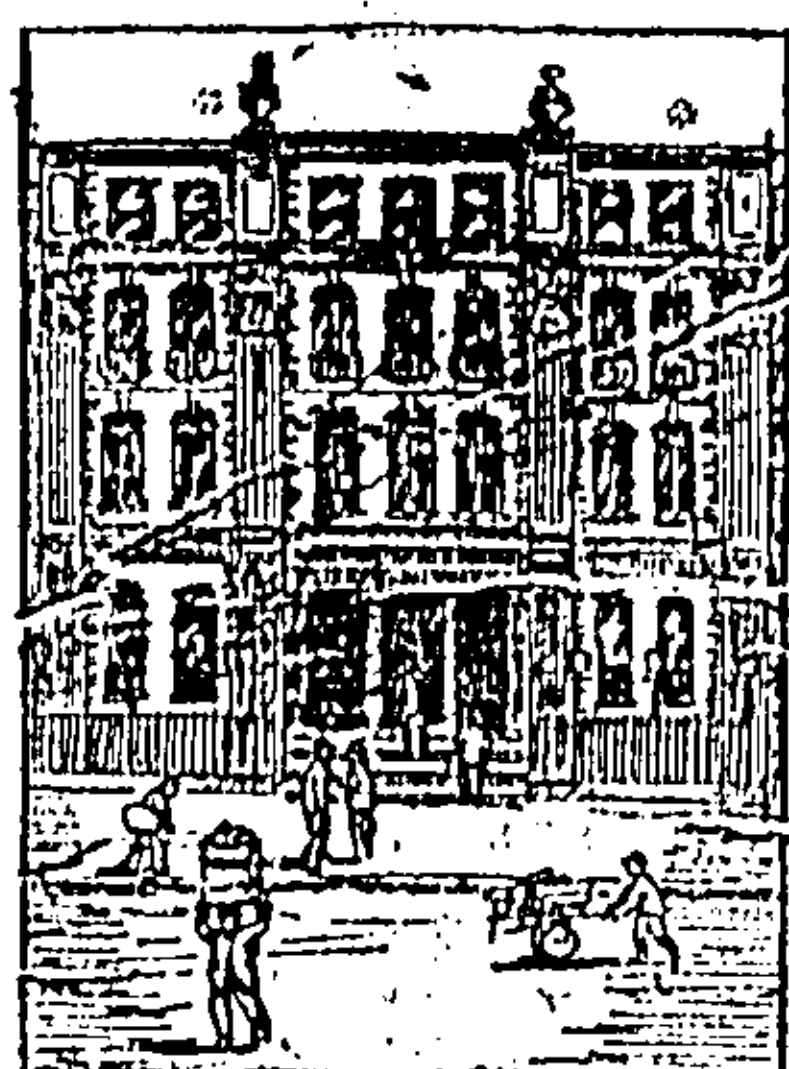
North.	
Spades	7
Hearts	K, J, 10, 9, 7, 2
Diamonds	J, 10
Clubs	A, Q, J, 3
West.	
Spades	J, 6, 5, 2
Hearts	A, Q, 3
Diamonds	A, Q, 5, 2
Clubs	K, 2
East.	
Spades	Q, 9, 8
Hearts	8
Diamonds	9, 8, 7, 6
Clubs	9, 8, 7, 6, 4
South.	
Spades	A, K, 10, 4, 3
Hearts	6, 5, 4
Clubs	10, 5
Diamonds	K, 4, 3

Let us assume a love score with both sides vulnerable, and that West deals and bids One No-trump. North doubles and South elects to leave in the double rather than bid his Spades, East, of course, can say nothing.

West has a very sorry time with his No-trumper, although the hand is guarded in all four suits and contains three and a half quick tricks. As a matter of fact, he makes only three tricks against the best defence—1,400 points down—and this was the actual result of the hand in play.

The "Dealer's No-Trumper."

It will be noticed that North's hand was barely up to recognised high-card strength for a double, his strength being mainly in the Heart suit. If South had bid Spades North must take-out in Hearts, and, against best defence, North-South cannot make game in any bid owing to the lack of re-entries in South's hand to lead up to both Clubs and Hearts. But even if North-South could have won the game, whether in duplicate play or an ordinary



OUR LONDON LETTER.

London, January 22.

The King's Drawings.

The King's keen interest in all branches of artistic endeavour hardly needs to be emphasised, but the liking which he has for caricature drawing, a liking shared by the Prince of Wales, is not, perhaps, so widely known. Privileged visitors to the Burlington Fine Arts Club in Saville Row, where an exhibition of British caricatures was recently held, were afforded a view of some of the finest drawings in the Royal collection.

Though the exhibition is confined mainly to works of the 18th and early 19th centuries, it is none the less attractive to the modern eye.

* * *

Marconi's Plans.

It will not surprise those who know his fondness for London to learn that the Marchese Marconi intends to undertake most of the important new experimental work upon which he is engaged in this country. The Marchese, who with the beautiful Marchesa Marconi has been seen about a good deal lately, has long since placed London next to Rome in his affection. He is invariably to be found dining at the same corner table at the Savoy, and I have, more than once, met him walking along the Strand to his office.

The Marchese has some interesting plans in hand, and, from what I hear, his office in the Strand will soon be the scene of more wireless wizardry.

* * *

Charlie on Skis.

Charlie Chaplin's lessons in skiing should be a film-subject ready-made. The ordinary mortal provides fun enough for the spectator in his first attempts, as many winter sportsmen from this country in Switzerland have learned to their cost. Who does not remember that first run along the road after being fitted at the ski-shop, when one fell for safety's sake, and found it as hard to get free from one's entanglements as a transfixed beetle? To make the most of it, however, to break the rules, in fact, Charlie must first learn them.

* * *

Back To Melodrama.

If it is still true that stories of horror, which make the flesh creep pleasantly, are almost as much a part of the British Christmas as holly and plum puddings, the success of "The Crimes of Burke and Hare," which is being produced at the New Theatre should be assured. This melodrama is the work of Miss Gladys Hastings Walton, author of nearly 40 dramas, and it is her first play to appear in the West End.

It is based on the lives of the notorious Edinburgh body-snatchers, a modern prologue and epilogue set in Wandsworth Prison, forming a framework for the story of their crimes.

* * *

Actor's 500 Plays.

The production of "The Crimes of Burke and Hare" is particularly notable, because it introduces in Mr. Tod Slaughter an actor of great distinction, who is new to the West End. For more than 20 years Mr. Slaughter has been identified with the old melodrama tradition, especially at the Elephant and Castle Theatre (now being demolished) on the South Side of the Thames, and he holds the astonishing record of having appeared in more than 500 plays.

The cast is, indeed, an interesting one, for the leading lady, Miss Kathleen Saintsbury, is a daughter of Mr. H. A. Saintsbury, the veteran actor, while Mr. H. Fisher White is the son of the well-known actor of that name.

rubber, 1,400 above the line is far more profitable than any game.

If the business pass were more employed by British players it would go far to put an end to the very light original No-trumpers which, are made, and which, for some reason or other, are excused under the title of "dealer's No-trumpers."

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932.

Baron Sato's Hour-Long Speech.

ON Friday, in the Council Chamber of the League of Nations in Geneva, a verbal duel was fought out between the heads of the Chinese and Japanese delegations. From that encounter the Japanese delegate, Baron Sato, appears to have gone away rather the worse for the severe denouncement and caustic comments of the Chinese delegate, Dr. Yen.

Baron Sato's speech, in reply to the telling peroration delivered by Dr. Yen, goes down in the archives of the League Council as the longest speech yet delivered. It lasted an hour. Why? Examining its content, as cabled by Reuters, it seems that it could very easily have been reduced to thirty minutes and even less. There was much in it of an irrelevant nature, and, in places, it is obvious the speaker was, as Dr. Yen pertinently said, wasting valuable time deliberately. If this was Baron Sato's intention, having in mind that the ultimatum — the impossible ultimatum — presented by General Uyeda to Chinese authorities in Shanghai, was fast approaching its limit, he succeeded only too well.

What does a close consideration of the Baron's hour-long speech, shorn of its fripperies and irrelevancies, reveal? It will be necessary only to quote the last recorded sentence of the Baron's reply to the many pleas addressed to him to move in the interests of preserving peace in the Far East, and especially in Shanghai. The Baron very emphatically said:—

"If the Council advises complete retirement, it will be impossible for me to transmit this request to my Government."

In other words, Japan intends to have no interference in her schemes in the Far East; she will not be dictated to; and proposes to do as she pleases. How else is this emphatic declaration to be construed?

Baron Sato repeats that which has been so often repeated by Japanese diplomats and the civil officials of Japan, but which is all so impossible to reconcile with the attitude adopted and the actions taken by Japan's Generals and Admirals. He refutes Dr. Yen's allegations that Japan is the aggressor, and maintains that she only has resort to force to defend herself and her life. It seems he was arguing on the principle, that the strongest defence is the strongest attack. That is what it all amounts to, surely. And so, under cover of this principle, has Japan plunged a prosperous city into the maelstrom of War and, in the process, is ruining thousands of people, leaving aside causing the deaths of countless numbers, and laying waste by bombs and shells and fire a once habitable area in Shanghai. And all this for what purpose? To defend her nationals, to preserve their lives, to protect her interests.

If the Japanese imagine that by processes so barbarous they will succeed in forcing the Chinese to divert once again to Japan that rich and valuable trade she jeopardised by making a false move in Manchuria, she has yet then to awaken from a dream. The Shanghai campaign, now being conducted with such ruthlessness, will yet more dam up the river of trade which used to flow in such spate to Japan. Not by force of arms can Japan recover that which she has lost through force of arms.

The time has come for Japan to admit she has erred. Such admission will be not a sign of weakness, as Baron Sato imagines, but a sign of moral strength. And the sooner Japan recognises this, the happier for herself.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The prospective winner of the Hong Kong Derby cash sweep has already announced his intention of devoting half to the Chinese flood refugees' fund and the balance to the Shanghai refugees' fund.

In view of the Betting Tax the Colonial Treasurer intends to supervise the sale of tickets for cash sweeps at the annual Race Meeting.

Kowloon bus passengers are unanimously in favour of fares being raised still further as from April 1.

No indirect overtures have yet been made by any local resident for inclusion in the next Birthday Honours List.

If the Betting Tax realises official anticipations, as regards the annual Race Meeting, all taxes, imposts, and levies are to be reduced ½ per cent. forthwith.

A Cigarette Customers' Protection Association is being formed to ensure standard prices at all places of retail.

Parents of pupils at the Central British School welcome the request—nay, the demand—to devote a few hours daily to coaching them in their home lessons and

POLICE AWARDS.

Medals and Commendations.

Among the medals and commendations approved by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, the following have been awarded:—

Detective Inspector Fallon, 1st Class Medal, for an excellent record of service in the C.I.D., and for special services during the Anti-Japanese disturbances.

Inspector A. R. Clark, 3rd Class Medal.

Acting Inspectors J. McLellan and F. Hoare, Sub-Inspectors A. H. Elston, F. T. J. Portallion, A. E. Carey, Lance-Sergeants W. B. Harris and T. R. Hunter, 4th Class Medals.

His Excellency's Commendations include Sub-Inspectors C. Evans, M. Murphy and A. Kirby, Sergeant M. J. Flattery, Lance-Sergeants W. E. Meadows and D. C. W. Fitches, Ex. P. C. J. Drowery and A. S. O. Cash of the Fire Brigade.

Many of these awards are for social services during the anti-Japanese riots, and included in the list are the names of many Chinese and Indian Officers.

A long list of names are commended by the Hon. I. G. P. for their courage and resource in checking and dispersing unruly mobs during the trouble.

A special recommendation has been made by H. E. the Governor to Chief Inspector Grant in connection with an affair that took place at Shaikwan on September 23.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

European Studio Concert.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.50 p.m.—European Programme of Records kindly supplied by the Taang Fook Piao Co.

Fra. Diavolo—Overture (Auber).

Victor Symphony Orchestra (22008).

Fugue in C Minor (Bach).

Pantasia in C Minor (Bach).

Marcel Dupre (Organist) (9284).

The Swallows (Dole-Aequa).

Darwin Bowen, M.A. (Boy Soprano) (35447).

Southey's (Johann Strauss).

Blue Danube (Johann Strauss).

Arthur Pryor's Band (35799).

Offertories—

Ad Te Levavi.

Meditation.

Antiphon.

Montes Gelbbe.

Offertory.

Custody Me.

Monks Choir of Saint-Pierre de Solesmes Abbey (7345).

La Boheme—Fantasia (Puccini).

Victor Symphony Orchestra (35871).

8.50-10 p.m.—Instrumental Concert from the Studio.

Miss L. Pecker (Piano), Mr. F. Gonzales (Violin) and Mr. L. Szente (Cello).

Programme.

1.—Mozart Trio in E Flat

(a) Allegro

(b) Adagio

(c) Rondo tempo di minuette.

2.—Cesar Franck Sonata for Violin and Piano.

(a) Allegretto Moderato

(b) Allegro

(c) Allegretto Poco Moss.

3.—Arensky Trio

(a) Allegro Moderato

(b) Scherzo.

10 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

News in Brief.

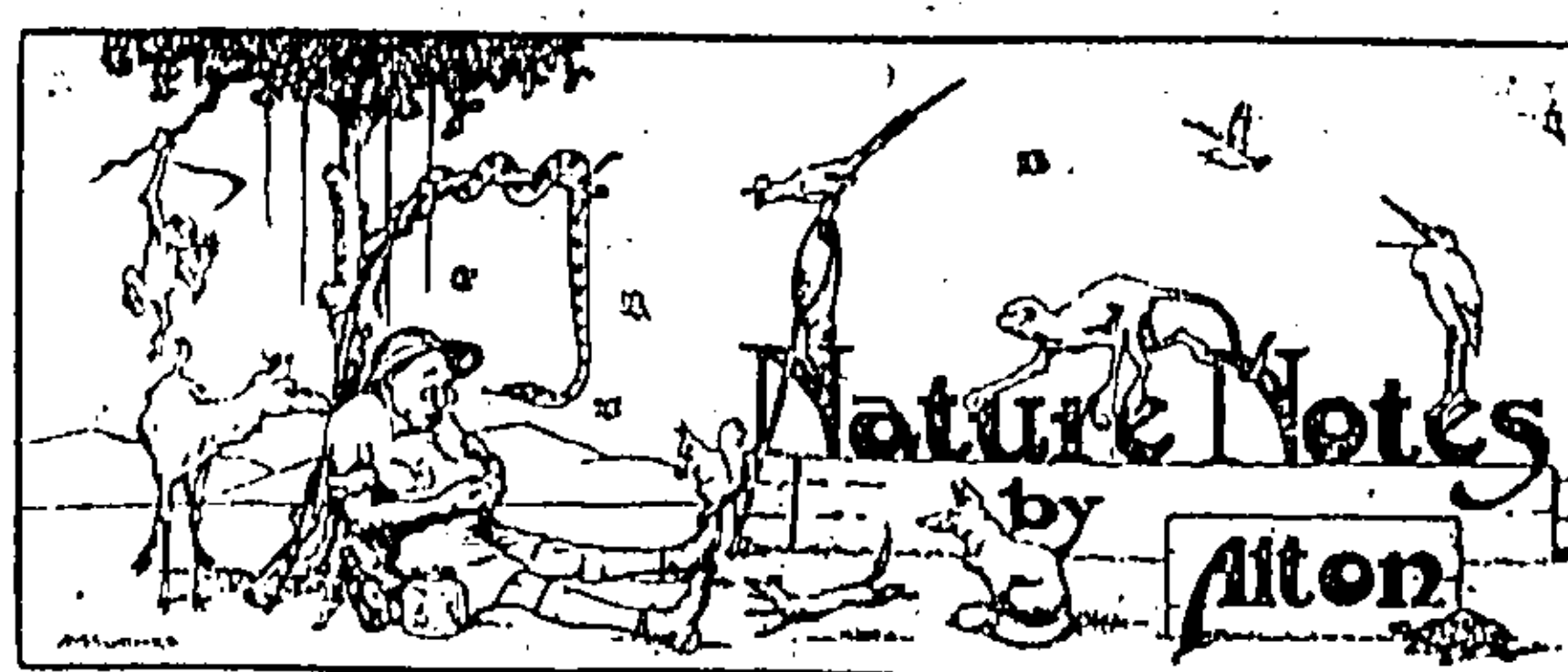
For the convenience of customers during the Spring Race Meeting, the Hong Kong Hotel will serve till 11 a.m. in Mac's Cafe and the Grill Room from 12 noon, or earlier, if desired.

The B.I. a.s. Sirdhana will leave for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta on or about Wednesday, February 24, at 10 a.m.

several Bridge parties have already been cancelled.

Police Officers in charge of the Emergency Patrols welcome the idea of ambling along the streets. They think it is good training for a walking marathon which they intend organising.

There is a big rush, on the part of Police Emergency Patrol Leaders, on the various opticians in town for glasses, due to eye strain, through keeping the weather eye constantly working.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 49.

The Window Pane Oyster.

A visit to the southern shore of Starling Inlet on February 13 resulted in a number of interesting finds and observations. Amongst the finds was a large number of shells of the Window Pane Oyster, *Pinctada*. I quote a paragraph about this shell from a natural history book.

"The shells of young forms are so transparent that they are used in certain parts of the East for glazing windows and have been called for this reason 'Window Pane Shells'. This practice seems to have started with the Chinese many centuries ago. The young shells were cut into squares about two and a half inches across and then secured between narrow vertical strips of wood. The Portuguese borrowed the idea and introduced it into their Indian possessions in the sixteenth century. To-day, the windows of the older houses in Gon and Diu are glazed in this manner. The governor's old palace at Mar-mugao has fine examples of such windows."

I have never seen windows of this type in South China but it is likely that in Macao the method has been adopted and I should be grateful if any reader could inform me if this is the case. In the Philippines the shells are used extensively in the manner described above; when I enquired in Manila of the origin of this custom I was told that the Spaniards had introduced it into the country. In Manila there is at least one factory where very beautiful lanterns, for electric light, are made out of cut (and in some cases tinted) shells fitted into metal frames. I have four of these lanterns in my possession, two of them have pieces of shell 3½ x 2½ inches so the complete shells must have had a diameter of at least 5 inches. Lit from within by means of an electric bulb they emit a very pleasing soft white light, and the mother of pearl lustre makes them attractive even when not illuminated.

The largest shells brought back from Starling Inlet have a diameter of 3½ inches and, when scrubbed with a stiff brush and soap and water, are so transparent that it is possible to read a newspaper through one if it is placed in con-

tact with the paper. They seem to have a more beautiful mother of pearl lustre than the Philippine shells but this is probably due to the fact that the latter have been split and scraped.

The Chinese Pied Kingfisher.

Another Kingfisher census was made and resulted in the following figures. Eastern White-breasted Kingfisher 4, Eastern Little Blue Kingfisher 3, Chinese Pied Kingfisher 2, Black-capped Kingfisher 1, and Himalayan Pied Kingfisher 0, total 10. We watched the Chinese Pied Kingfisher for a long time. It is a large bird a foot in length and lives largely on fish. These it catches in a manner very different from that of the Little Blue Kingfisher which so closely resembles the species found in England. The Pied Kingfisher hovers about 15 feet above the surface of the water very much in the manner of a bird of prey but its wings beat much quicker. When a fish is seen near the surface the bird drops like a stone beak first and if the aim is good spears or catches in its beak the fish. The plop made when the bird hits the water is loud enough to call attention to the bird and its activities.

During the walk down the Peak to the University and the walk near Starling Inlet 33 different species of birds were seen and identified; this list is by no means a complete one for several of the common birds e.g. The Magpie Robin, the Whamlet, and the Violet Whistling Thrush were not seen. A keen observer could probably see about 50 different species of birds in a week if he, or she, chose to visit the upper Peak levels, the lower wooded levels and a stretch of open country near the sea. A friend in England, a schoolmaster and a keen ornithologist, tells me that every Summer he makes strenuous efforts to identify 100 species of birds. He says that in the 2 months at his disposal he can just complete the century, (103 is, if I remember rightly, his record), if he visits one or other of England's famous bird districts such as the Fens or the Norfolk Broads. Fifty species in a week in the very small area of Hong Kong and the New Territories compares favourably with 100 species in 2 months in England.

POETS' CORNER.

"Into the Wilderness."

("Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness.")—Matt. iv. 1.)

Into the wilderness the Master went
(The old Book tells the story),
He who from highest Heaven was
earthward sent,
Godhood and manhood so divinely
blent,—
To learn the path to glory.

Into the wilderness! But wherefore
so,
For study so stupendous?
If He would prove Himself Jehovah's
Son,
Showing the world how God's great
will be done,
His was a task tremendous.

Would He not, then, such knowledge
seeking, go
Straight to the lordly city?
Eager to mark how men of might and
power,
Scornful in pomp, made underlings to
cower,
Glad of contemptuous pity?

Where the cold snub and idly careless
ways
Of graceless condescension
Would surely testify of lofty birth
To those less favoured in the gifts of
earth,
Demanding awed attention!

Nay! To the wilderness! Those
forty days
Life's roughest path to bless—
Tempted and tried, He learned so well
the land,
That all who tread its wilds may
clasp His hand,
May see His friendly smile, and un-
derstand
That He is with them in the wilder-
ness!

—GLADYS JACKSON.

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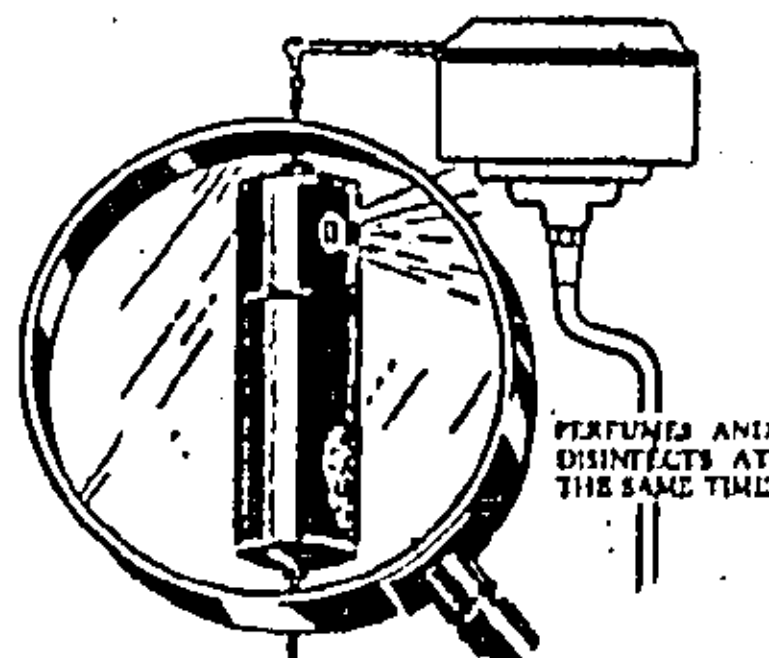
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The bridal group photographed at the recent wedding at the Rosary Church between Joseph Vincent Panizzi and Miss Margaret May Martin. The bride was given away by Mr. A. W. Smith whilst Mr. G. Forder performed the duties of best man. After the ceremony, which was officiated over by the Very Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, a reception was held at 74A, Nathan Road.—(Ying Ming.)



(Above).—The Children's Sports which was one of the features at the opening of the new China Light and Power Sports Pavilion at King's Park was well supported as was the dance which took place in the evening. Here the kiddies are seen enjoying the coconut shy.—(Ying Ming.)



The happy couple snapped after the wedding ceremony in the Rosary Church, Kowloon.—(Ying Ming.)



Headless of the pending storm up North this daughter of China continues her everyday routine with baby still strapped to her back.



This seamstress is also oblivious of the prevailing conditions as she continues her good work in a prosperous neighbourhood.

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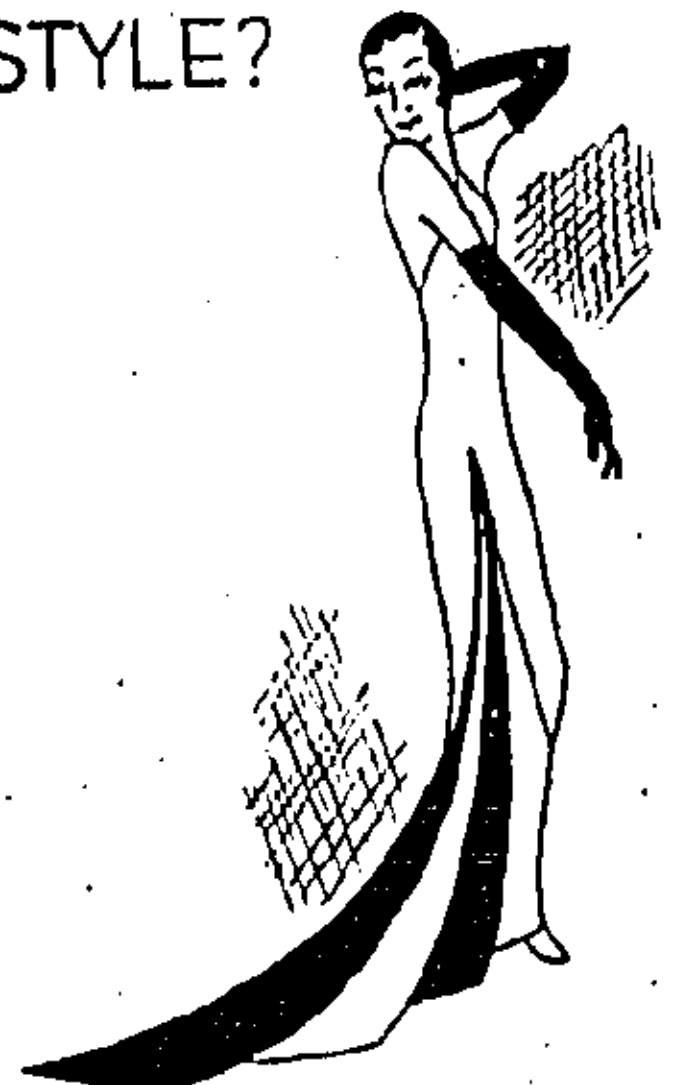
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COLOUR NOTES.

Sometimes you find it difficult to get the right shade of dye you want, and are not sure which ones to mix together to ensure the colour; often, too, a garment which has been hopelessly dyed black turns out a horrible dingy rusty colour.

In dyeing material black, it is necessary to counteract the effect of the original colour. For example, if the material is blue, a touch of orange should be added to the black dye to neutralise the blue tint. With dark green a touch of purple is necessary to get a good black; for dark red, add a little darkgreen.

To dye anything a jade green, mix a packet of light green with half a packet of yellow; for saxe blue use a packet of light blue and one-sixteenth of a packet of light green; for peach, use a packet of pink and a quarter packet of yellow; and mulberry, use a packet of purple with half a packet of helle-trope.

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WHAT DO YOU USE AT NIGHTS FOR YOUR HAIR?

Since hair waves have had to be kept carefully in place rather than be occasioned by tongs or curlers, the boudoir cap has given way to the hair net, which, in its turn, has yielded to something very much like the nightcap. People are making their own nightcaps, partly because it is difficult to buy one that fits a particular head and partly because so many caps or nets are uncomfortable in the region of the ear as soon as the head touches the pillow. Most people do not like the ear included in the cap, and many do not even like it behind the ear, because of the pressure of the head upon it. Very becoming nightcaps can be made of thin ceru cotton, crocheted closely to make a sort of poll and then adjusted to the head as the work proceeds. The cap is made a little on the lines of the tam-o'-shanter, but with no superfluous fullness. It should be crocheted down to the line that includes the hair round the head and that is not uncomfortable when the wearer is asleep. When the poll is finished the crocheted can grow very large in mesh, which makes it lighter and less rough in surface. It can then be finished off by means of a neat band of the crocheted, through which a narrow ceru-coloured satin ribbon can be run. It should fit closely enough for the ribbon to be pulled up only very slightly, but also with no tightness.

Pyjamas have a habit of returning from the laundry with the buttons either broken or doubled up so badly that they must be replaced. Most wives know how vexing it is to find, at a very busy time, that a button is not only missing but that a chunk of material has vanished with it. This entails half an hour's patient and entirely unnecessary mending. If the suit has been bought ready made there is the further annoyance of having nothing to match it. An invalid friend of mine used to cut off all the buttons before the wash and sew them on again afterwards. This gave me an idea which has saved me a good deal of irritability during the last twenty years.

When a dress is made at home or by a dressmaker, it is a wise plan to keep any pieces of the material that may be left over, not only for possible renovations, but for mending purposes. It may be that the frock tears in some conspicuous place. No sewing silk or cotton, however closely the colour may match, can fail to show, but if a few threads are unravelled from a piece of the same stuff and used, in a needle, for drawing the tear together the result will be almost invisible.



HOME MANICURE.

Manicuring the nails is not such a simple, casual business as some girls seem to imagine. To get the best effects it must be done extremely carefully and thoroughly.

The cuticle round the nails must be thoroughly softened before any attempts are made to push it back, and it is far better to persevere with orange sticks than achieve quicker but transitory results with a cuticle knife.

There are special cuticle creams to be bought, and bleaching lotions which will help to regain and preserve pretty nails.

Unless the nails are perfectly shaped, it is better to avoid any pronounced colour effects or an excessively high polish. Instead, see that they are scrupulously well kept, and be content with just the slightest emphasis of their natural colour and gloss.

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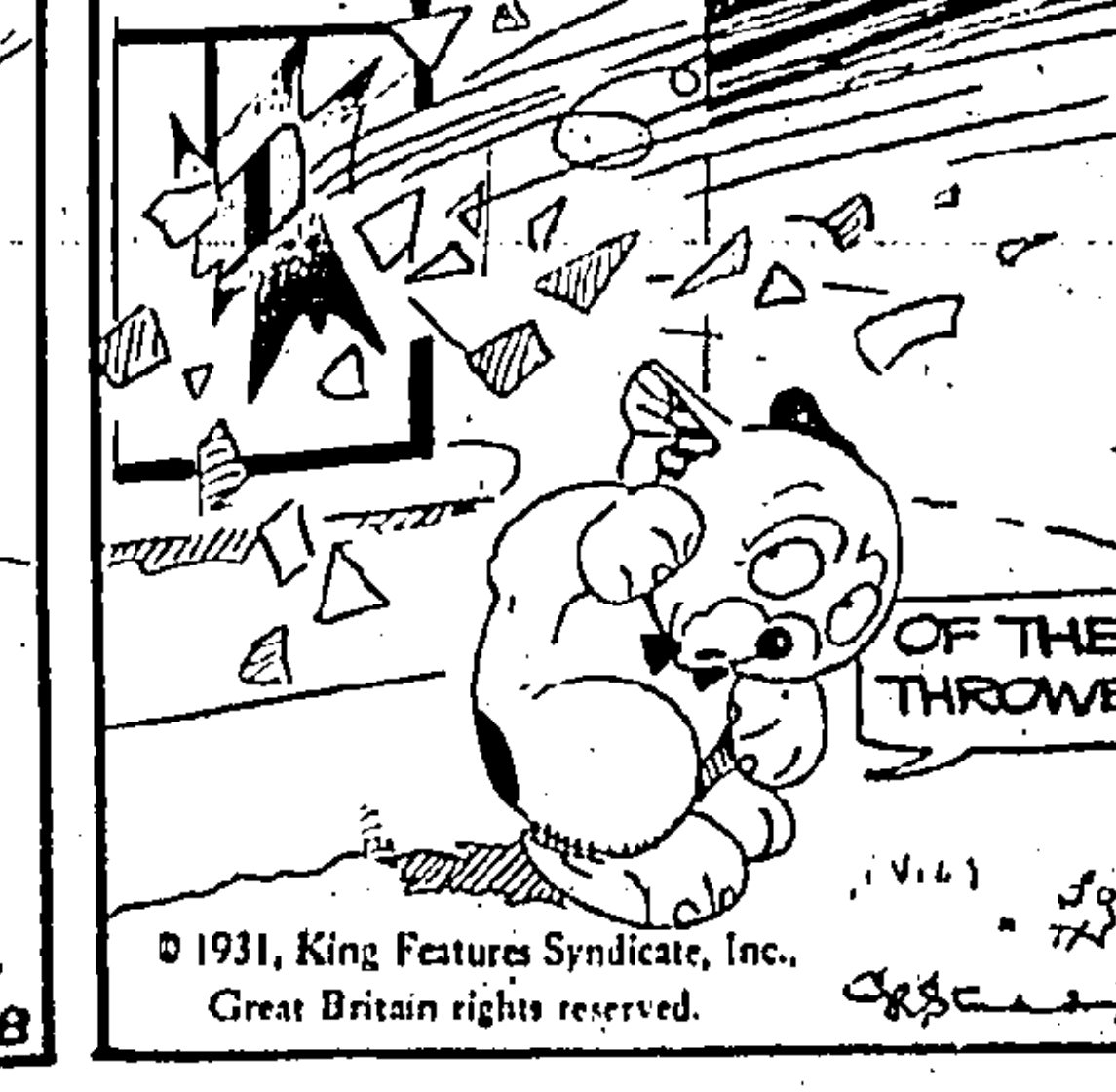
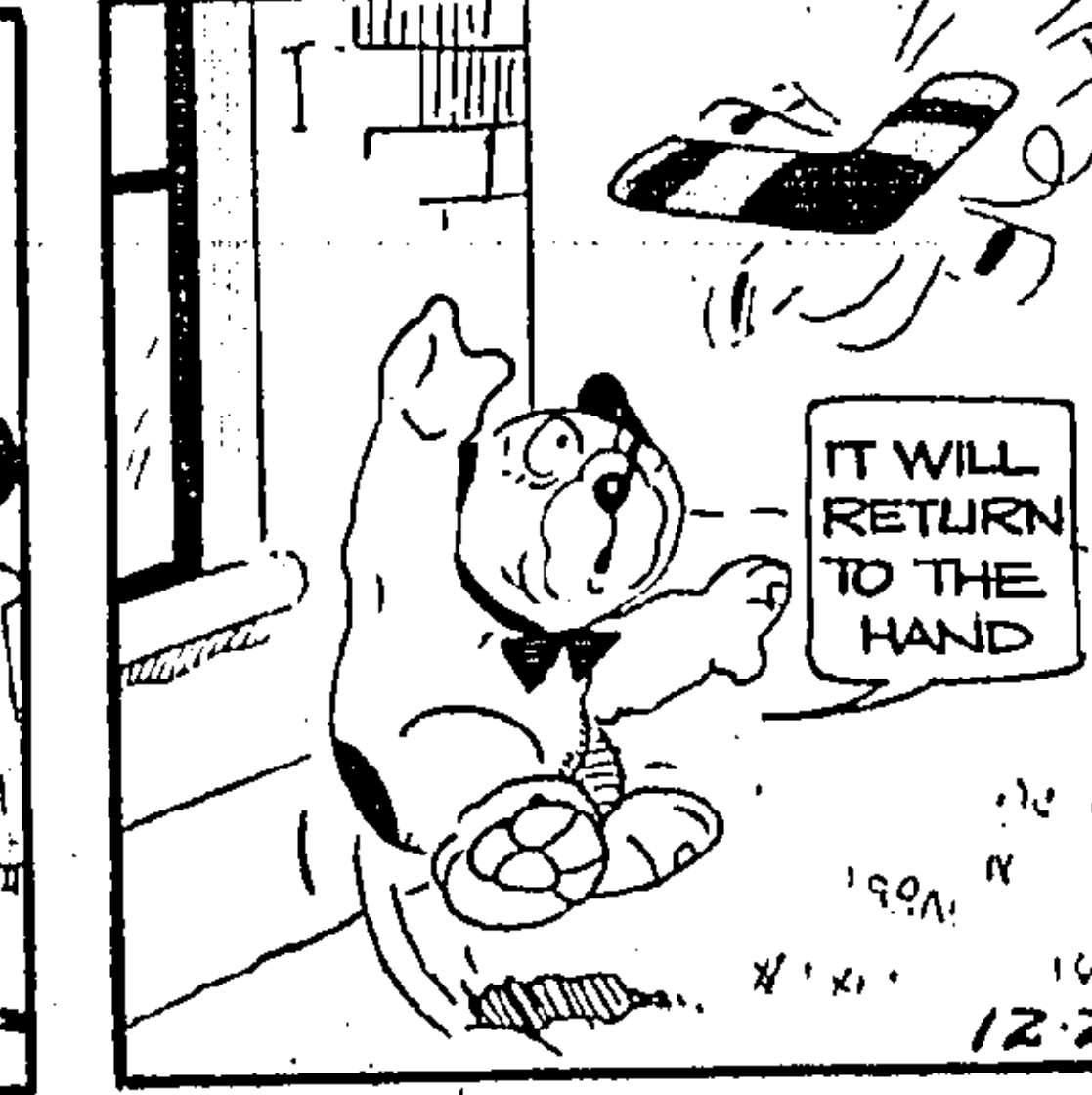
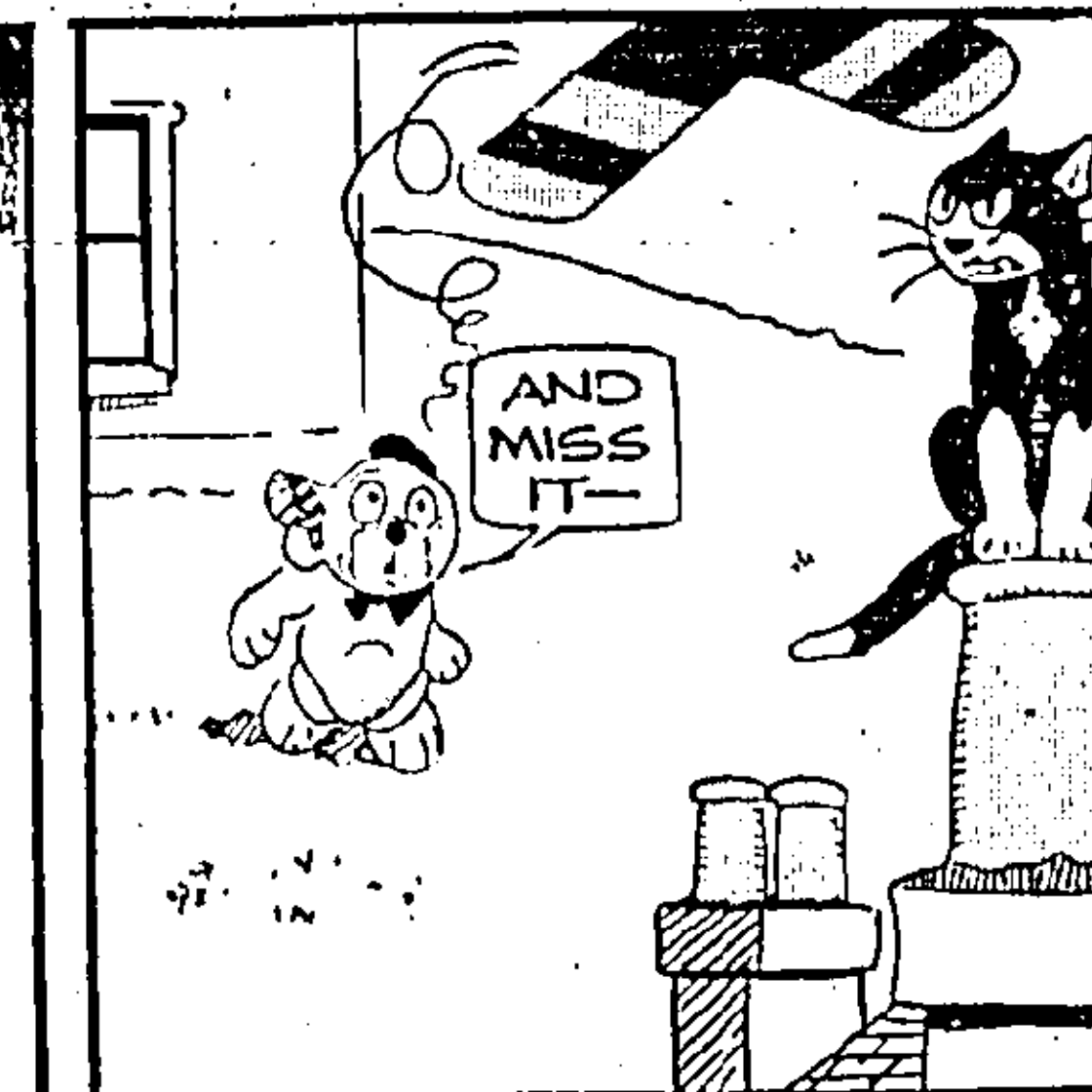
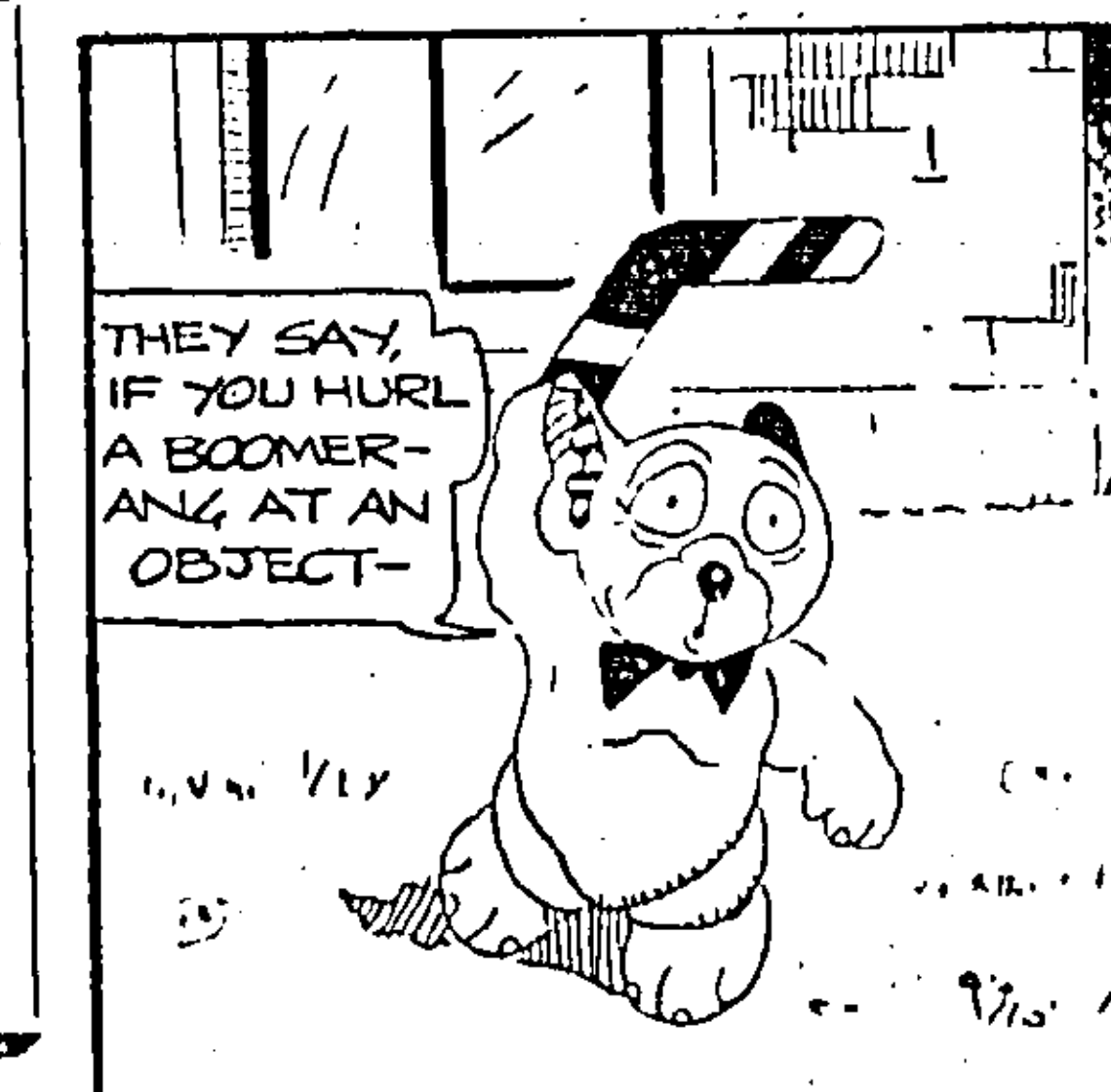
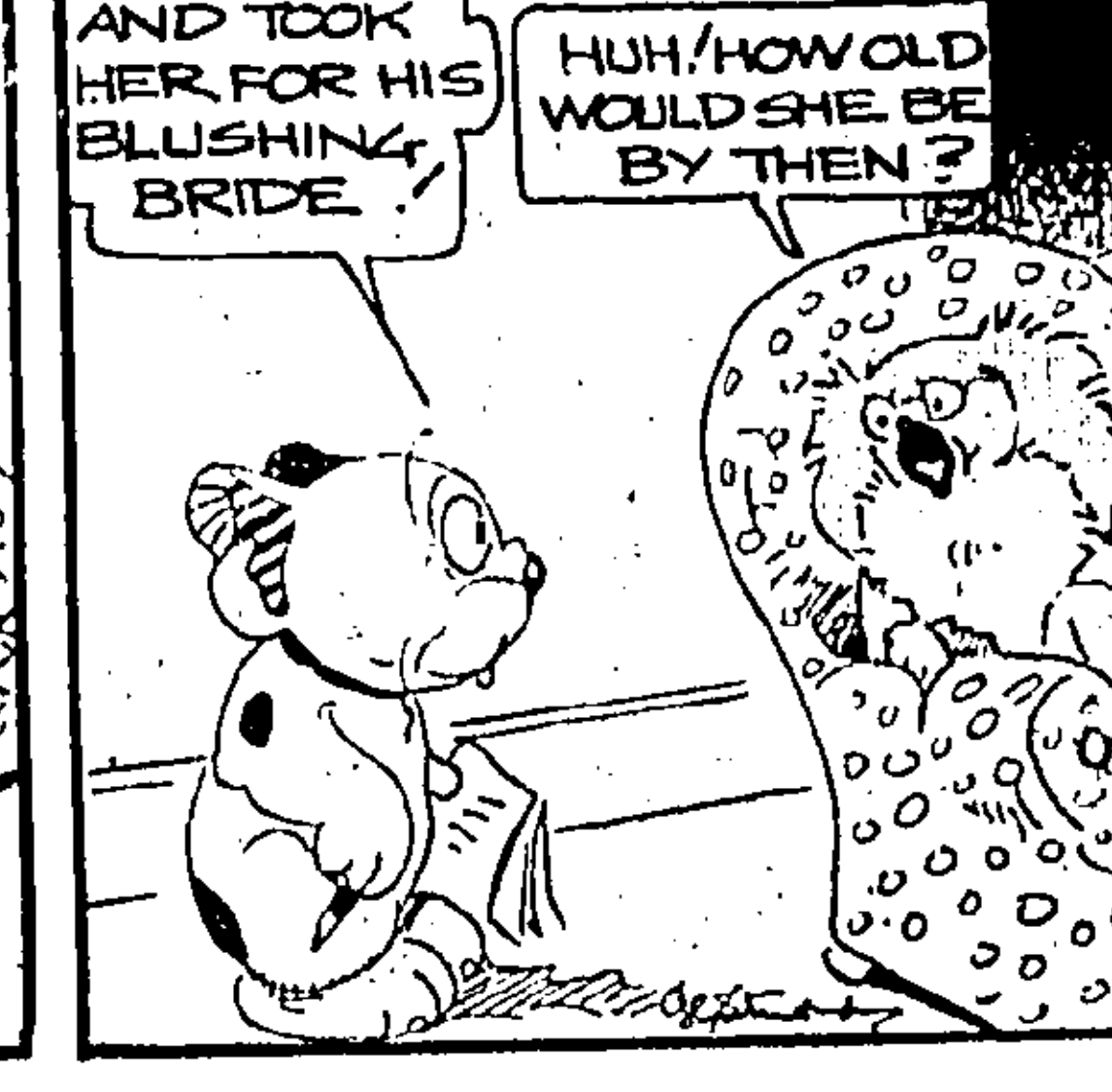
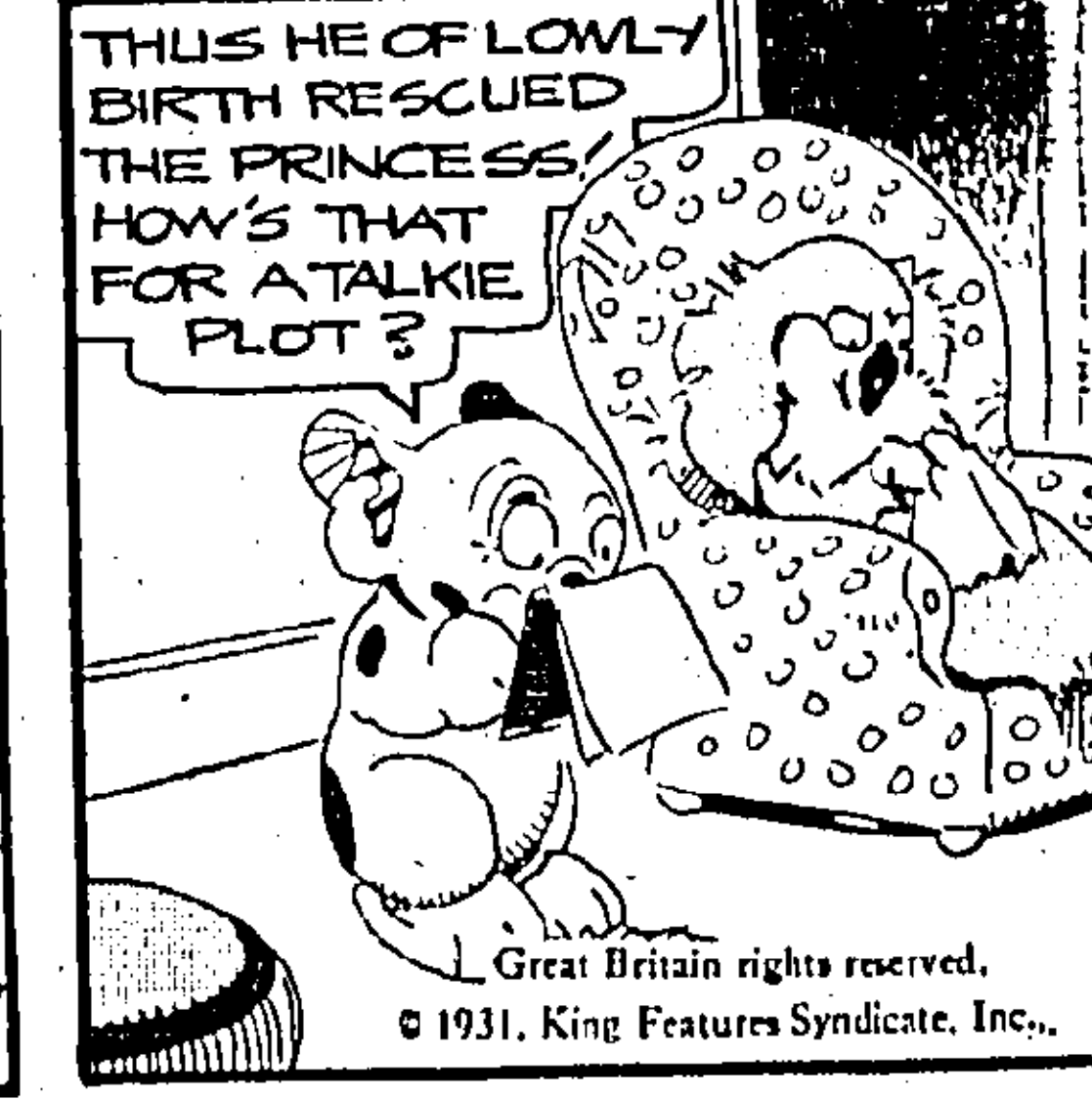
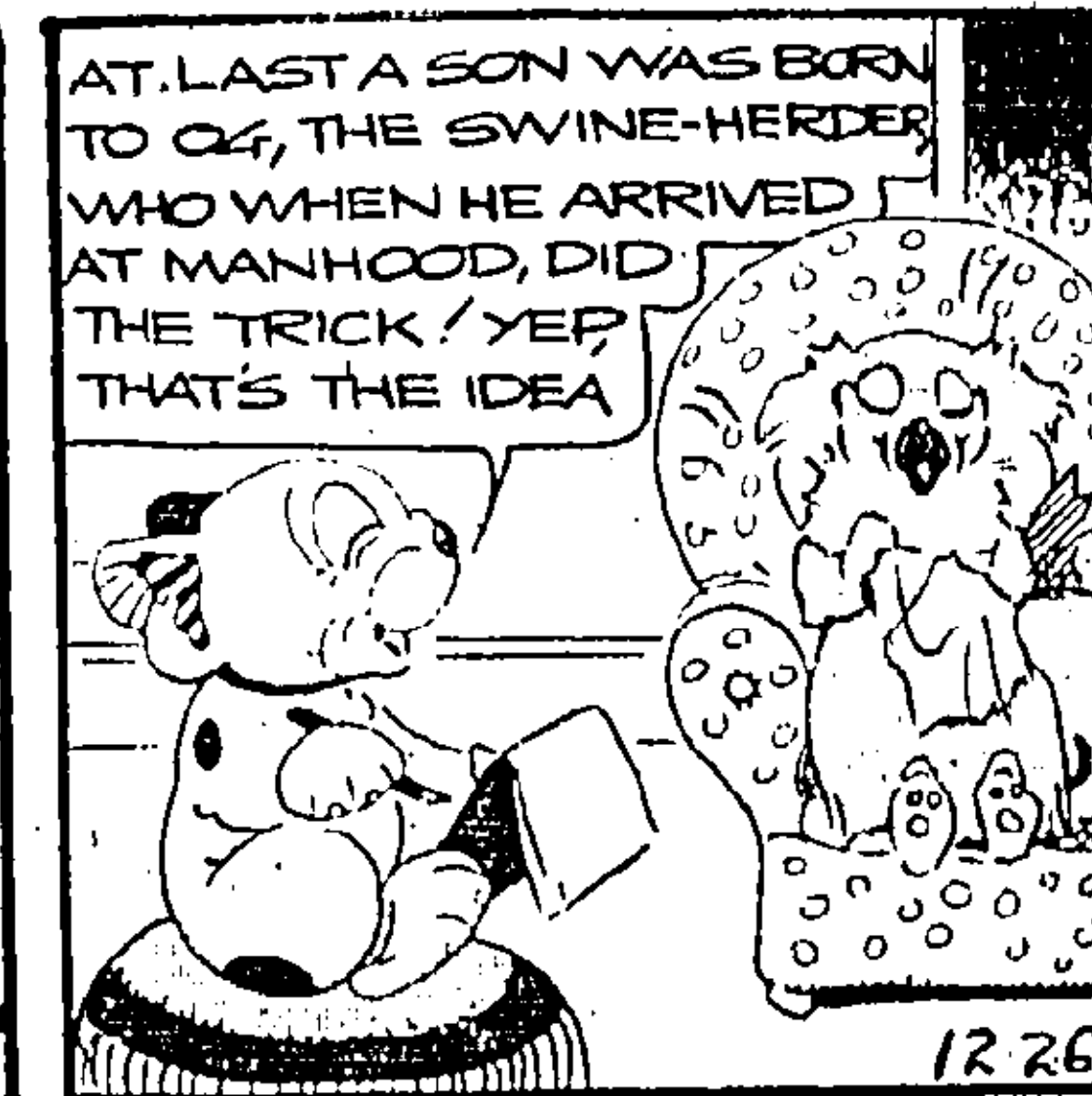
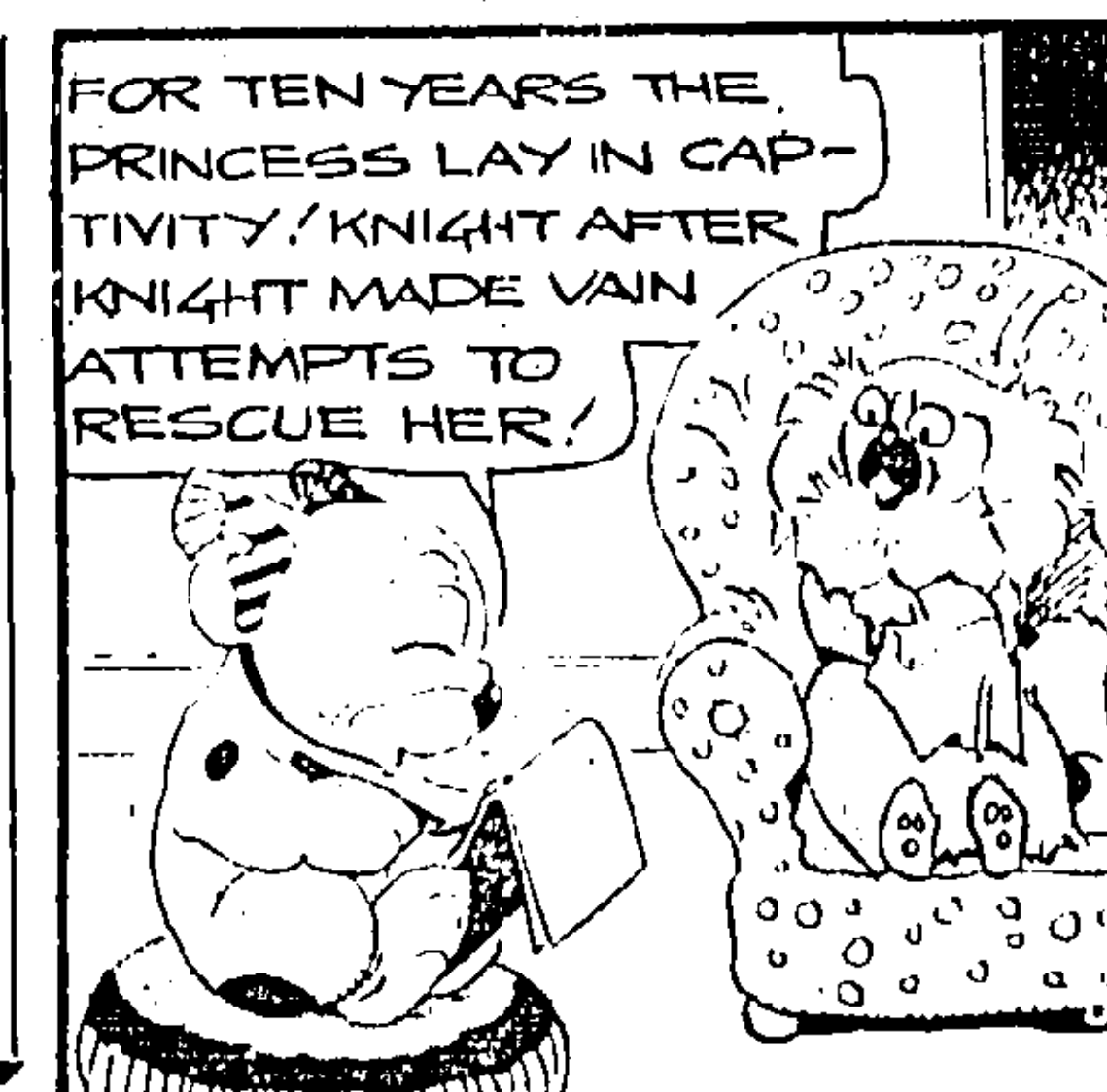
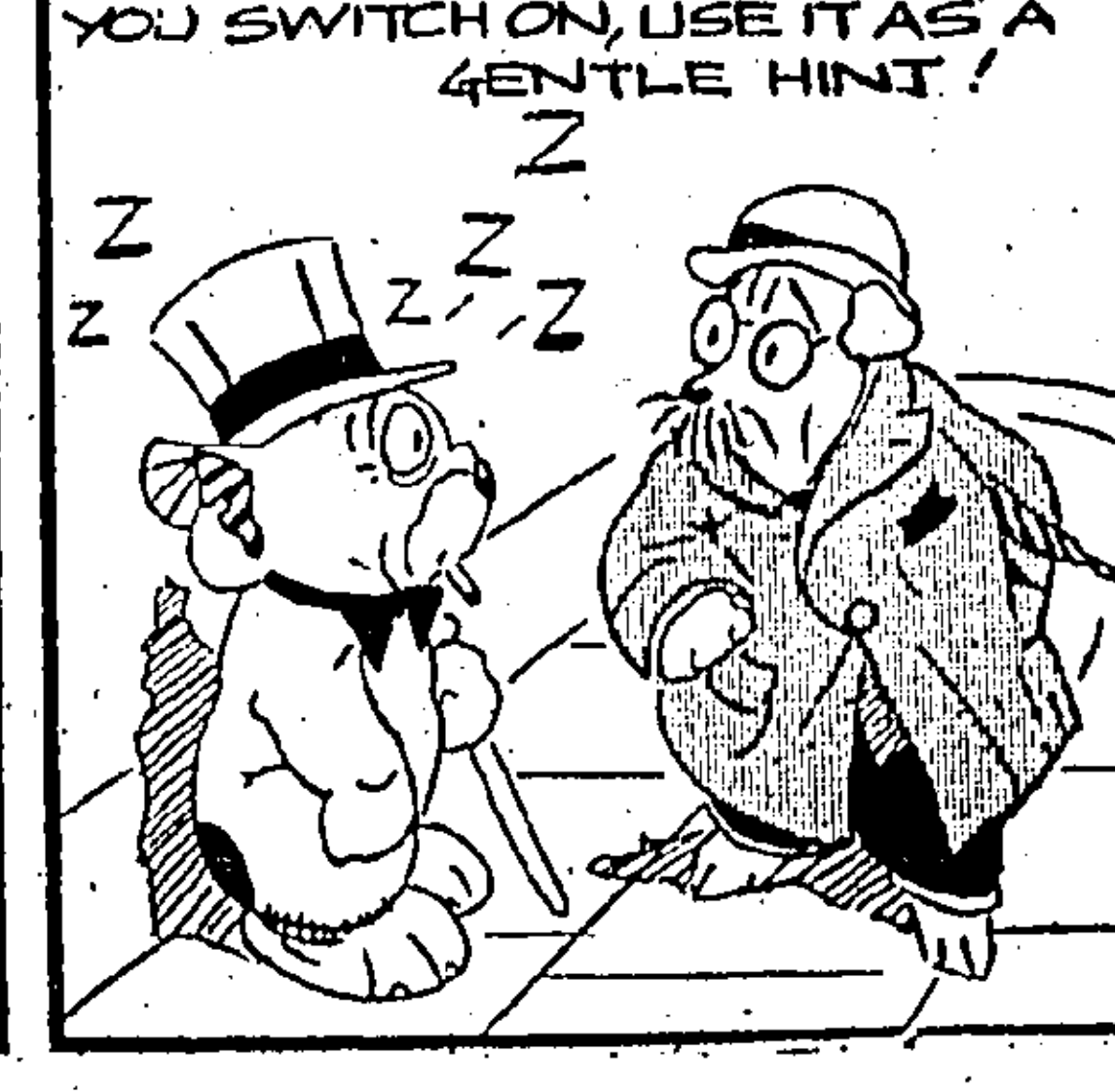
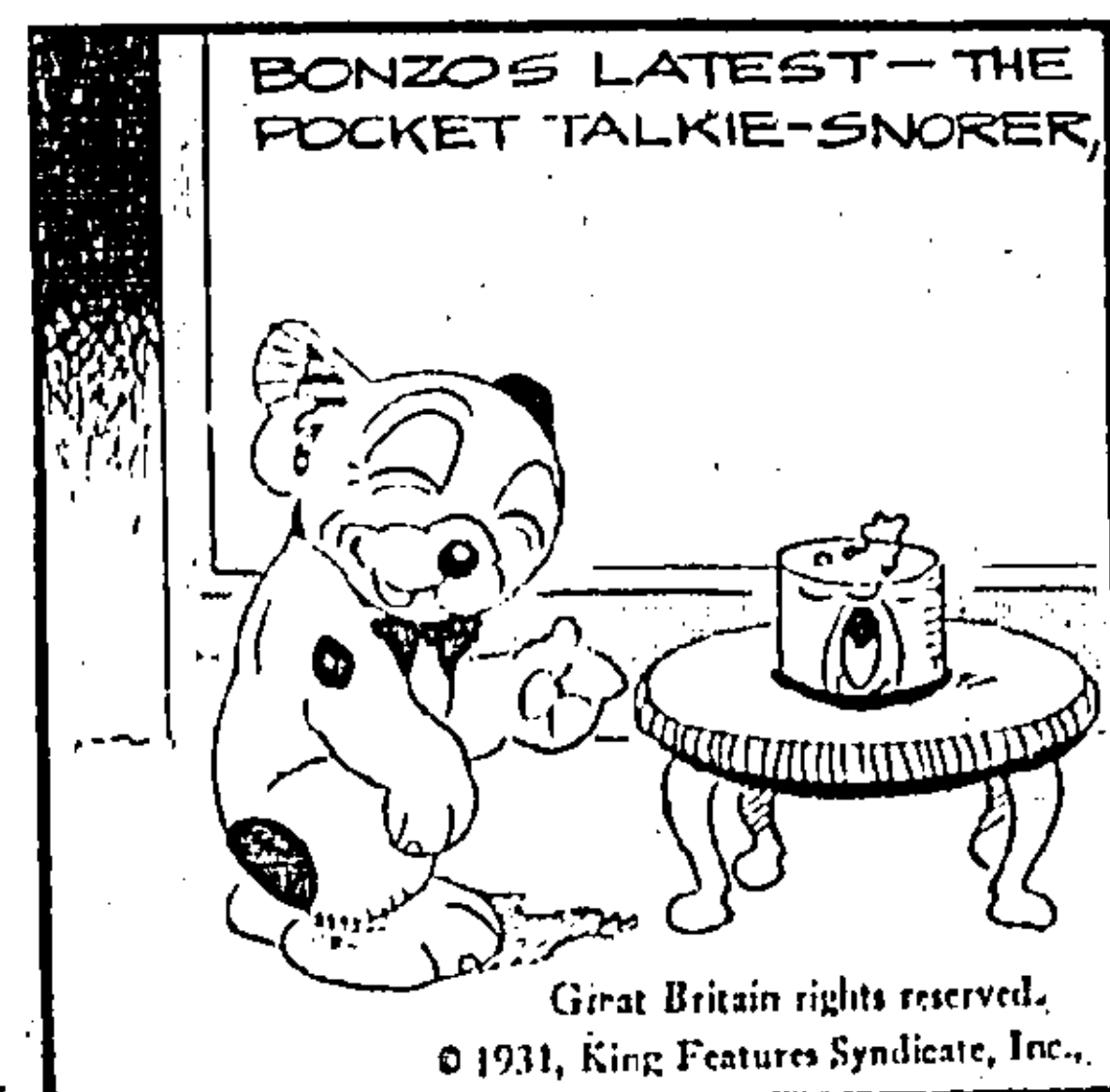
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VIVID SHANGHAI SCENES FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT



The Japanese front-line sandbag emplacement inside Chapel.



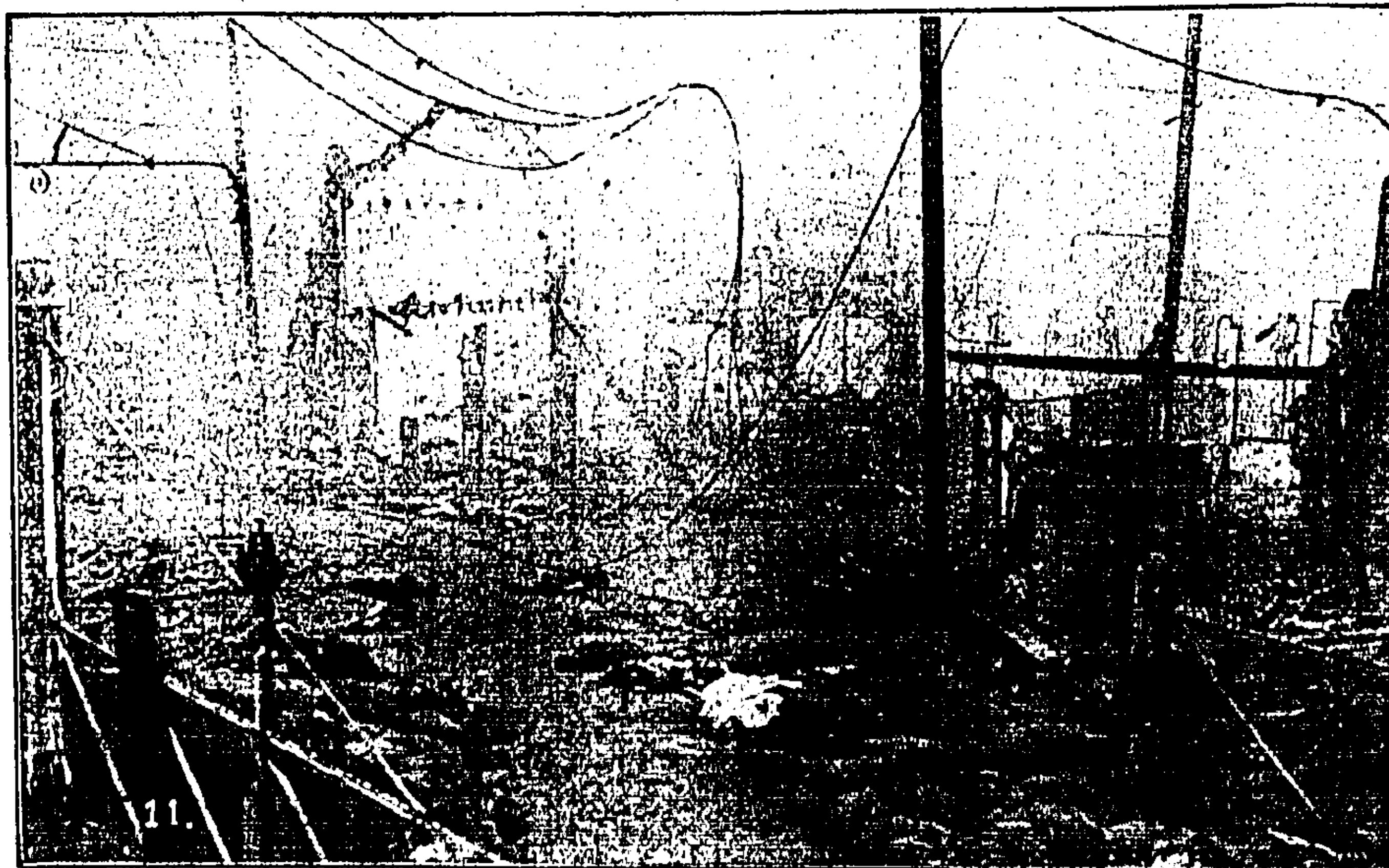
Gradually pushing their way with armoured cars, protected by substantial breastworks, bluejackets penetrate Chapel, west of Ju-kong Road.



Japanese naval field-guns bombarding the Chinese front line at 200 yards range.



Typical of the system of defence by the Japanese which is essential to hold the overwhelming attacks of the Chinese 19th Army. Armoured cars are here seen prepared to cover a retreat.



A scene of ruin and desolation in shell-torn Chapel, where the Chinese troops put up a stubborn resistance against the Japanese.



Bluejackets erecting a field telephone system through Hong-kew and the battle zone.



North Szechuen Road, Hongkew district, alight for the carnival of war.



Japanese advance posts along the Shanghai-Woosung Railway, watch the Chapel blaze.



A splendid picture of an island south of Luzon in the volcanic lake taken by Mr. Hecker during his journey through the Philippine Islands.



Warner Baxter lights a cigar for Cecilia Loftus in "Doctor's Wives," now showing at the King's Theatre.

DOG RACING

TO-DAY AT 2 P.M.

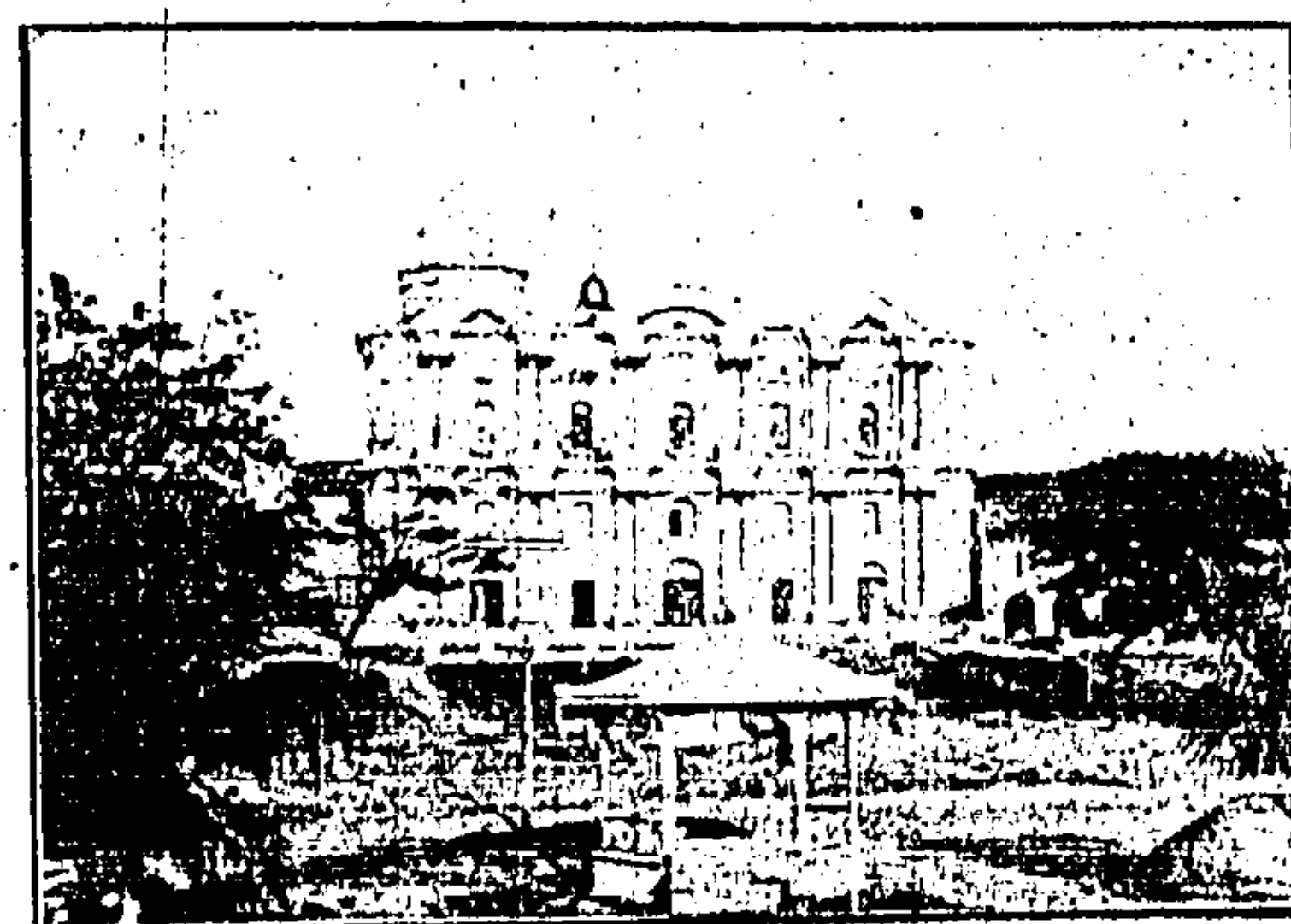
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STEAMERS FROM MACAO.

Sunday, Sui Tai 4.00 p.m.
Sunday, Venezia 5.30 p.m.

STEAMERS TO MACAO

Sunday, Sui Tai (Excursion) 9 a.m.
Sunday, Venezia 9 a.m.



The Taal Church, the oldest and largest Spanish Church in the Philippine Islands, which was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Hecker in their journey round the world. A special interview with Mr. Hecker appears elsewhere in this issue.



Mr. Corbett being led in, after winning the first race on Quall at Kwantl last Sunday. He recorded three wins in the afternoon—(K. Fujiyama).

CHINESE DELEGATE IMPRESSES COUNCIL & PUBLIC IN GENEVA.

DR. YEN'S SCATHING
DENOUNCEMENT OF JAPAN

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

BARON SATO IN LENGTHY SPEECH ESSAYS TO COUNTER DR. YEN

Geneva, Friday.

A tense atmosphere characterised the crowded Council meeting to-day, the public following with the utmost interest the Yen-Sato duel.

Dr. Yen's statement of the action of Japanese military authorities in Shanghai produced a deep impression on the Council and public.

Baron Sato, speaking for an hour, delivered the longest speech yet recorded in the history of the Council.

The text of the resolution adopted by the Council reads thus:—

"The Council, firstly considering the request submitted by the representative of China under provision of paragraph nine of Article XV of the Covenant to the effect that the Sino-Japanese dispute should be referred to the Assembly, has decided that the same dispute is referred to the Assembly in accordance with Article XV, paragraph nine, of the Covenant.

"Secondly, considering that delegations from almost every member of the League are now present in Geneva, in order to participate in the Conference for the limitation and reduction of armaments, thereby enabling the Assembly to meet at short notice, the Council decides that a meeting of the Assembly be held on March 3.

"Thirdly, noting the measures already instituted to obtain information necessary for the consideration of the dispute, the Council requests parties to the dispute to use all diligence in communicating to the Secretary-General for the use of the Assembly statements of their case with all relative facts and papers, as provided under Article XV, paragraph two.

"The duty of the Council to continue to work for a maintenance of peace, in accordance with the Covenant, remains unaffected by the present decision."—Reuter.

The Council Meeting.

M. Paul Boncour, opening the Council, said, that they had met to discuss the Chinese delegate's request for a special meeting of the Assembly. The Chinese delegate, having asked permission to explain his grave concern at news from Shanghai, the speaker suggested that they should first let him address the meeting.

This being agreed to, Dr. Yen rose to address the Council.

Dr. Yen's Speech.

Dr. Yen said, he had already communicated various telegrams respecting Japanese atrocities in the undeclared "war," and had already mentioned that there were now more than forty thousand soldiers in Shanghai and forty warships and they were using Dum-Dum bullets. The Japanese were creating a reign of terror in Shanghai and would persist in using the Shanghai Settlement as a base for their operations.

Gallant 19th Army.

He repudiated indignantly the aspersions cast on the gallant Nineteenth Army.

Eve of Great Battle.

The negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese commanders, under the good offices of Sir Miles Lampson, came to naught, and now Japan had presented an ultimatum expiring to-morrow.

"We are now on the eve of a great battle, in which a hundred thousand troops will be engaged. The situation is intolerable and I request the Council to consider immediately, and put into execution, conservatory measures in order to prevent the Japanese offensive action."

Why Withdrawal of Chinese Troops?

"What is the object of the Japanese to force the Chinese troops to withdraw twenty kilometres in their own territory, while there is to be no corresponding withdrawal by them?" The Chinese commander had said that his troops would obey

orders, and resist Japanese aggression.

Japanese Idea of Moderation. Concluding, Dr. Yen said, that some days ago an appeal for moderation had been addressed to Japan, who was vested with incalculable responsibility before the opinion of the world, but what has been the Japanese reply? "Attacks, an ultimatum, a continuation of aggression."

Baron Sato's Speech.

M. Paul Boncour next asked Baron Sato to reply.

Baron Sato first read a communication regarding the loss of life in the Settlement by a bomb dropped by a Japanese aeroplane which had been the subject of a British note of protest. It was, he said, a regrettable accident, regarding which excuses would have to be presented to the British authorities.

Makes Excuses for Bombing Incidents.

Then the speaker replied to Sir John Hope Simpson's protest in connection with the bombing of a refugee camp which was a most regrettable error, due to the barbed wire entanglements round the camp which had misled the Japanese aviators.

Refutes Allegations of Use of Dum-Dum Bullets and Poison Gas.

Referring to Dr. Yen's speech, Baron Sato said, that he must protest formally against some of the remarks made. For instance, the charges of using Dum-Dum bullets and poison gas. "Our troops," he said, "never used Dum-Dum bullets, even during the Russo-Japanese war. It was impossible. Let the Chinese delegate produce a specimen. Our troops may have used smoke shells, but never poison gas."

Dr. Yen also had said, that we were aggressors and always began attacks. Here, again, I make reservations. We were obliged to use force to defend ourselves and our lives. We never want to attack, unless it is inevitable and unavoidable.

Cessation of Hostilities.

"Regarding the Nineteenth Army, our information from the spot confirms our charges."

"Dr. Yen has asked the Council to bring about a cessation of hostilities. We have done our utmost to stop hostilities, and had hoped for an agreement of terms for armistice, but our efforts have been all in vain."

Now Present Crisis Reached.

"I shall explain why we are obliged to stay where we are, but first I shall explain why we have reached the present crisis."

"M. Boncour has told us that the Council will transfer the examination of the question to the Assembly at the request of the Chinese. I don't know the contents of the resolution, but seeing that the Council is about to transfer the dispute to the Assembly this is the last time I can speak before the Council and furnish explanations, so that the Assembly may be in possession of all the facts of the case."

Genesis of Evils in the Far East.

"Therefore I enter into a genesis of the question of all the evils in the Far East."

"All our grievances come from the fact that China is not an organised country here. I have to do what is painful and say, but unfortunately it is true, that the country is involved in a state of civil war and there exists a state of complete anarchy."

China Gone to Pieces.

"If we had to do with a civilised state, our whole conduct would have been different. We would have gone to arbitration, to any other means to find a solution. When China was admitted to the League thirteen years ago, China was administered and organised, but since then she has gone to pieces. Civil war broke out and the generals fought against each other, and it became impossible for China to protect foreign nationals. Thus, other Powers also were obliged to have recourse to means which would not have been necessary in a civilised state."

Withdrawal Impossible.

If we are condemned for aggressive acts to-day, would it not be necessary to condemn similar acts committed by other Powers against China? The Council must show how we stand condemned, when similar acts have been committed by other Powers before us. Other Powers found this the only means,

Why Japan Helped Manchurian Independence Movement.

Japan helped and sympathised with the movement, because she had suffered so much in Manchuria and saw in this movement a solution to her troubles. It would enable them to live in peace and develop mutual interests. Japan could not accept any regime endangering her immense capital invested there. When Central China was once again reorganised, perhaps Manchuria would come to an arrangement so as to enter into relations, but this question was for the future to decide.

Why Troops Were Not Withdrawn.

Continuing Baron Sato said, "When we agreed to the resolution of September 30 we fully intended to withdraw our troops within the zone as agreed, but the situation developed so rapidly and unexpectedly and extraordinarily that conditions became quite altered."

Boycott Movement.

The speaker next dealt with the boycott movement and referred to

because the League could not apply the Covenant in all its bearings in the case of China.

Our only purpose is to protect our interests.

A withdrawal from Shanghai will be a renunciation of all our rights in China, which no Government could face."

Figures Quoted.

Baron Sato then quoted figures showing that Japan was third in position in the import and export trade of Shanghai.

Defend Legitimate Rights.

The speaker said Japan had to defend her rights. At the League she could not find support for her legitimate interests (murmurs of dissent and the President rapped the table for order). The Council, the speaker continued, should know how to find adequate and effective means for a solution according to the realities of the situation.

Baron Sato said he had not yet received any reply from his Government in regard to the League's appeal.

Manchuria and Independence.

He then referred to the proclamation of an independent State in Manchuria, because, he said, he would not have another opportunity before the meeting of the Assembly of treating with these matters.

He said it was first necessary to explain the word "independent." It had a different meaning in the Far East, to the British, French, American, and Japanese.

Independence was really synonymous with autonomy. Thus the present position in Manchuria really was a form of autonomy.

Why Japan Helped Manchurian Independence Movement.

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Boycott Movement.

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the troubles of Japan's surplus population and the difficulty of settling her emigrants anywhere. America and Africa, he said, were closed to Japanese.

What Japanese Want in Manchuria.

Japan had tried to get an improvement made in this state of affairs before the Council thirteen years ago, but found everywhere closed doors. Now Japanese were being driven from China and their trade ruined.

"We have no territorial ambitions in Manchuria. We could have annexed Manchuria after the Russo-Japanese war, but restored it to China, although she was a secret ally of Russia. What we want is a free field for Japanese, respect of the principles of an open door with peace and orderly administration, where all may exploit that country's vast and rich territory side by side."

Cannot Give Way.

"We cannot give way there. It is a question of life or death for us. Has the League protested against the disappearance from China of Outer Mongolia? Yet that has gone entirely. Before condemning us for our actions in Manchuria, although we protest our innocence of territorial ambitions, the Council must investigate the case of Outer Mongolia."

Shanghai.

In regard to Shanghai, said Mr. Sato, we have only one desire, namely to defend ourselves. As soon as our interests are safeguarded, we are prepared to withdraw, leaving the protection of our interests to neutral forces."

Dr. Yen's Caustic Comment.

Dr. Yen rising to reply, said he understood why Mr. Sato had taken up so much of the Council's time, seeing that only a few hours were left before the ultimatum expires to-night.

Nevertheless he must reply to Mr. Sato's insulting remarks.

Libel.

It was a libel to describe China as in a state of chaos and anarchy. Mr. Sato talked about well-organised government, but he comes from a country where the navy and army is running amuck. Is that organised government?

He remarked that the Soviet's seizure of Outer Mongolia occurred before the League was constituted and it was therefore absurd to suggest that the League could take up the matter.

Inconsistent Japan.

"I must point out the inconsistent attitude of Japan, which

(Continued on Page 18.)

By "Agate."

WESTERN TRAINED & NATIVE DOCTORS

QUACKERY AND ITS MERITS

SOME MARVELLOUS CURES.

Bone Building — Cure For Typhoid — Coughing Teeth Out.

Whether or not native doctors' native method is both cheap and should be replaced by Western efficient. Though few of the trained practitioners is, indeed, a Chinese doctor, they have nothing about anatomy, they have nothing debatable subject, and it was interestingly debated recently by members of the Education Society and the Medical Society of the Hong Kong University. But, it of nature's own products is commonly called "Tit Dar Chou," and thoroughly argued. Perhaps this was because time did not permit they are called "Tit Dar Yuen."

The Story Of The Rooster.

A few years ago, when I was in Canton, I witnessed a sight that, at first, revolted me. I happened to be passing a Chinese drug store, and, attracted by a huge crowd outside the doorway, I stopped to see what was going on. A Chinese doctor (some may have called him a quack) was loudly advertising the curative value of his "Tit Dar Yuen," and, to convince onlookers, he took a rooster out of a basket which he had near him. Seizing the bird with one hand, he snapped the bones in both the poor creature's legs and wings. This done, he dropped the fowl on to the ground and, there the poor thing lay gasping and in agony.

The physician took two of his pills, and, after mixing them into a paste with Chinese samshu, put the mixture into a saucer, and, over a slow fire heated it. The paste was then applied to the maimed creature in the same way as a poultice in applied. The man now boasted that in two hours the fowl would be totally cured.

I had been revolted at first, but now I was interested, and I decided to wait and see developments. I seated myself and kept vigil over the bird, which was lying almost at my feet. An hour elapsed and the rooster showed signs of restlessness, although it was still gasping. Another half an hour went by and the fowl began to peck at the bandages around its legs and wings. Exactly to the minute, the doctor came out, and to the wonderment of the entire crowd, he pronounced the rooster cured. He undid the bandages, and to the surprise of all, the fowl struggled out of his hand and proudly strutted away—without so much as saying "thank you!"

(Continued on Page 18.)

Neglect Of Observation.

The rise and progress of medicine presents a remarkable page in the history of science. While no other field of human knowledge remained so long untitled, no other ever offered such glorious results. It is not easy to assign the reason why the ancient naturalists, with all their acuteness, should have permitted their strivings after truth to be frustrated by an almost utter neglect of observation.

Aristotle divided the natural world into three great classes. His views of matter, however, as those of other Grecian philosophers, did not stand a moment after chemistry became a science. Anaximander taught four elements as the primary constituents of this planet, though the economical application of many substances, and the manipulations of many natural products, offered great curative values which might have led the way to a scientific appreciation of chemical combinations. Notwithstanding this, we cannot go beyond the end of the Seventeenth Century for the commencement of what one may call the medical career.

The Arabians.

While the Western world was still veiled in a shroud of ignorance, the Arabians, in the Seventh to the Eleventh Century, were principally engaged in the discovery and preparation of medicine. Without the slightest knowledge of the true character of the mineral kingdom, they were busily engaged with the problem of finding a substance which would heal all diseases. In this way they made many discoveries which were carried to Europe during the Crusades.

As a layman, I do not profess to know anything about medicine, and lest it be misunderstood, I wish to assure readers that I hold no brief for the native doctor. In fact, this article is written for the purpose of mentioning some marvellous cures I have seen with Chinese medicine. As a matter of debate, I hold that it is an indisputable fact that, in surgery, the Western doctor can justly and proudly claim the biggest credit, but where medicine is concerned, there is a difference of opinion.

While Western trained doctors can point with pride to many valuable and important discoveries made in medical science, they yet have to admit defeat when confronted by many diseases for which they have no cure. Cancer is one of them. Again, in the mending of broken bones, the Western method is too slow. To the average layman, there seems to be no medicine for it. All that Western doctors do is to prevent a fracture from getting worse, and splints are used, much to the discomfort of the patient. Nature is left to do the rest of the work in bridging over the fractured parts.

Bone Building.

As a direct contrast to this, the Chinese physicians can cure a fracture, simple or compound, in less than four days. This is no idle claim. Any European doctor, who has been out here for any length of time, will be able to vouch for the truth of this statement. The

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HALL.
GETTING READY FOR THE
FIFTH.
GUY FAWKES DAY.
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FAVOURITES EVERYWHERE

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, FEB. 21, 1932.

LOCAL ENTERPRISE

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
STATIONS FOR H.K.

Boon to Local Motorists.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.,
TAKE THE PLUNGE.

For the first time in the Colony's Motoring history we are to have a day and night service for washing, cleaning, greasing and polishing any make of car at fixed reasonable rates, and particularised service to Fords on the same basis.

Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., are the pioneers who are to undertake this work, and have installed special facilities to enable them to deal with a large number of vehicles day or night.

The basis on which they propose to work is as follows: Presuming you are going to a Show or Dance, you phone the Firm your approximate time of departure from home, when a driver will be in attendance who will bring your car to the Depot after seeing you home, carry out the necessary work as specified and return it to you at the required time in the morning. This collection and delivery part of the service is brought to you free.

To your Ford, a top overhaul, grease up and brake adjustment can be effected during this period, and you are thereby saved the disadvantage of having your vehicle off the road in the daytime when you most require it.

A couple of thousand years ago there lived a man named Celsus, in Rome. Celsus, who practised dentistry, had a simple method of

treating decayed teeth. "Parts of a decayed tooth that hurt the mouth should be removed," the old Roman declared. And for that purpose he used a crude iron file.

People don't relish the idea of having their teeth filed down, so to-day every effort is made to avoid decay.

How much like the wearing parts of your car that is. When you neglect it there is soon evidence of wear and depreciation... especially in the parts that should be kept well lubricated.

Realising the importance of lubrication in the maintenance of automobiles, Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd. are stressing this end of their service, and offering flat rate prices for the work, which rates will be published at intervals in the form of folders and newspaper advertisements, or by application to

their Offices in Hong Kong or Kowloon.

Accurate figures show that 80 per cent. of all automobile breakdowns are due to poor lubrication. A few owners appear to leave this important question to their Chinese chauffeurs or to careless mechanics who lack special Ford training and lack equipment. We have frequently found that this has had one or all of the following results:—

The car has had insufficient lubrication—in some cases practically none at all.

Important lubrication points have been overlooked—owing to lack of proper facilities for inspection or to lack of knowledge and experience.

Wrong grades of lubricant have been used.

Battery has been neglected.

Adjustments incorrectly made.

It is probable that very few Ford owners are aware that six different lubricants are used on the Model "A". As the various parts and units are designed to work in conjunction with these special lubricants, inferior or incorrect grades are not satisfactory. These lubricants are as follows:—

1. Engine Oil
2. Gear Oil
3. Special Steering Gear Lubricant
4. High Pressure Lubricant
5. Special Wheel Lubricant
6. Shock Absorber Liquid.

These lubricants are regularly used by our Ford trained staff on every Model "A" Car we service; some of them are special Ford products, not obtainable elsewhere.

At the new Hennessey Road Service Station there is a Model "A" Chassis in section, which is well worthy of examination. Things

which people have no doubt tried to explain to you about your car with but poor success, are plainly obvious after running over this exceptionally well cut away model. Valve tuning Gear box and Differential—that bugbear of the novice—you wonder why they appeared so alarming to you before, and Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd., cordially invite you to call and inspect this chassis, and also their comprehensive machine shop, which they have installed for the quick, cheap and specialised servicing of Ford cars.

MORE ALBIONS FOR INDIAN GOVERNMENT.

Further evidence as to the suitability of Albion lorries for overseas conditions is provided by the order recently placed by the Government of India for 116 chassis, for 30 cwt. loads. It will be recollected that the Indian Government have already in use large numbers of Albions, including nearly 300 six-wheelers for cross-country work, so that this latest repeat order is excellent testimony to the results given in India by these famous Glasgow-built motors.

GLASGOW'S FIRST SIX-WHEELER ON SERVICE.

Glasgow is taking great interest in the city's first six-wheeler, an A.E.C. 120 h.p. "Renown," with accommodation for 60 passengers, has two wide emergency exits, that on the upper deck forming part of the front bulkhead. The seats are upholstered in furniture hide, the interior woodwork is of mahogany, and very legible destination indicators are provided.

AN ARGENTINE CONVOY.

A representative selection of Morris cars and Morris Commercial vehicles was exhibited recently at the Rosario (Argentine) Rural Show, under the auspices of the local Morris Company, S.A. Imp. Morris Industries (Argentine), Ltda., of Buenos Aires, and elicited most favourable comment.

The exhibits were conveyed from Buenos Aires to Rosario in a resourceful manner, the Morris Commercial units obligingly affording "lifts" to their smaller Morris car companions. The convoy left Buenos Aires at 2 a.m., with an "Isis" on a six-wheeler chassis and a Morris-Oxford on a "Leader" chassis, and reached its destination after nineteen hours' travelling.

Considerable attention was naturally attracted en route, particularly by the rigid framed six-wheeler which maintained its cargo constantly horizontal in spite of the bad nature of the roads.

(Continued from last Column). chairman of the board of Rockne Motors Corporation and president of the present company, The Studebaker Corporation, said: "We are calling this new car The Rockne Six in honour of a man who was our former business associate. Knute Rockne would have been vice-president of Rockne Motors Corporation had he lived."

"It seems to me highly fitting that the finest qualities of Knute Rockne, the man, should be so brilliantly reflected and recalled by the stamina, sparkle and speed of The Rockne Six. It is a source of great pride to us and to his family that The Rockne Six will worthily honour his name and perpetuate his memory."

NEW CAR NAMED AFTER U.S. SPORTSMAN

RISE OF POOR EMIGRANT

THE ROCKNE SIX AND
WHAT IT STANDS FOR.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE'S MEMORY

In naming its new subsidiary the Rockne Motors Corporation and its new popular priced motor car, the Rockne Six, Studebaker pays tribute to the memory of a man who left Norway as a poor emigrant to become probably the most distinguished personality in all the annals of American sport — Knute K. Rockne.

The history of Knute Rockne rivals fiction in its story of achievement. Within a few brief years, he rose from an obscure college boy, to "the wizard of American gridiron" and "the builder of men." It was Rockne who transformed American football into the most popular of all American sports.

It was the Rockne system as developed at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana, which popularised the game to a point where as many as one hundred thousand people vied for the privilege of witnessing a single contest and many more were turned from mammoth stadia because of their inability to obtain seating accommodations. Notre Dame teams under the tutelage of Rockne became habitual champions. They travelled far and wide to meet the strongest gridiron aggregations of the coun-

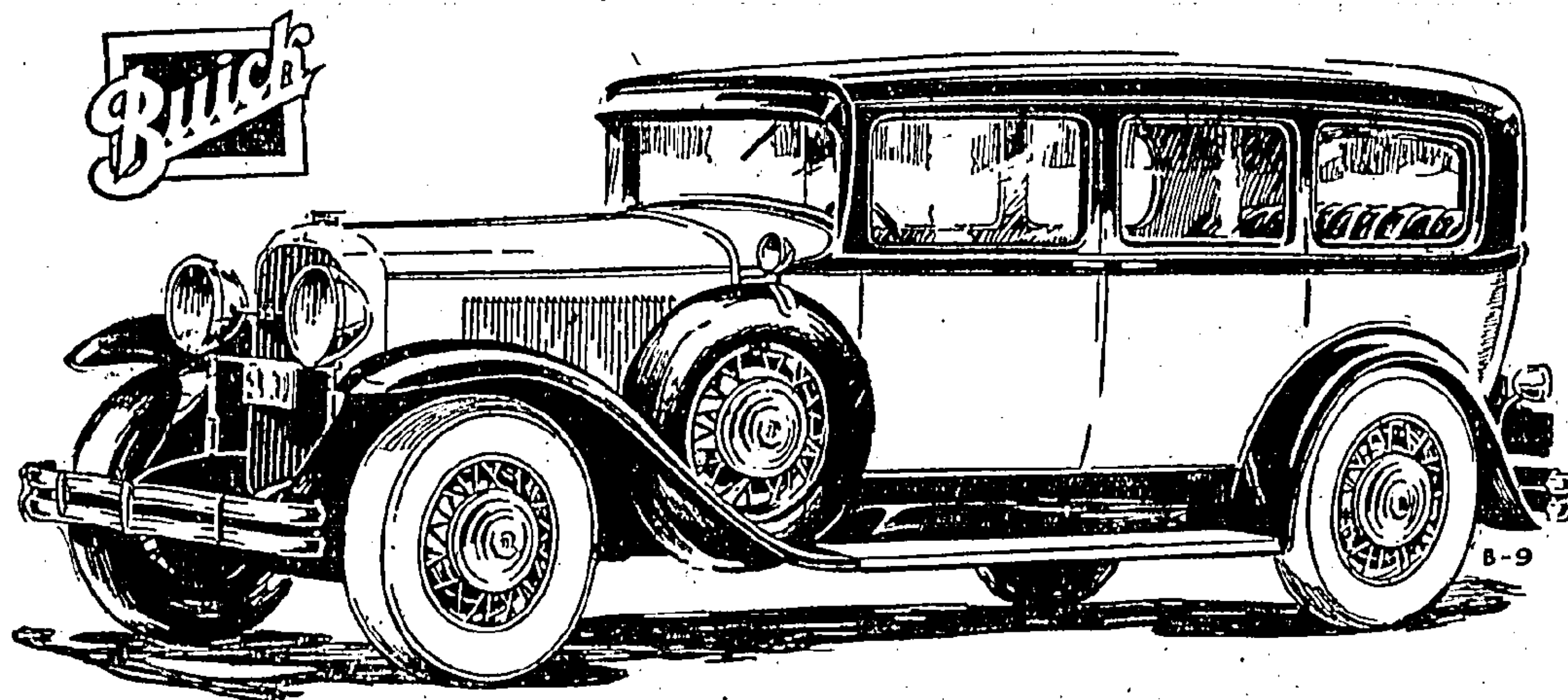
try where football is king of sports—and they won with almost mechanical regularity.

Perhaps no person in modern America could claim as wide and distinguished a following of friends and admirers as Rockne. At the time of his death messages of condolence poured in literally by the thousands. Among them were represented the President of the United States, statesmen, diplomats and leaders in all walks of life. All mourned his passing as a national loss.

Although it was not widely known at the time, Rockne had planned to retire from active football coaching and devote his entire time to business. At the time of his death, he was a valued executive of the Studebaker sales staff.

In a statement announcing the Rockne Six, Albert Russel Erskine, (Continued in Column 5.)

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



THE EASIEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO DRIVE

Buick owners will tell you that the Buick Eight is the easiest car in the world to drive. You will hear many of them remark on how fresh and relaxed they feel after driving their Buicks all day.

Here's the proof. Drive a Buick Eight. See how easily it steers... how easily and silently the gears shift... how easily and quickly a light pedal pressure will bring the car to a smooth, full stop.

Complete, perfect control at all times. Control of steering—control of brakes—control of engine operation—all at the instant command of the driver. And that is just one of the reasons why women, as well as men in all parts of the world, buy from two to five times as many Buicks as any other car in Buick's wide price range.

The 8 as BUICK Builds It

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MOTOR ACCESSORIES
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SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

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Everything you need for your Motor Car you can obtain it right in the heart of Town from us.

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS YOU WILL NEED

SPARK PLUGS
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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitla's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

REIO.—Lam Wing-yun, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLYS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

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MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

RUBBER IN AFRICA

STARTLING DISAPPEARANCE OF LIVINGSTONE.

Stanley Reveals Treasure.

FIRESTONE NOW POSSESS TEN MILLION ACRES.

[By Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.]

Vice-President, The Firestone Tyre & Rubber Co.

From time to time you have heard how man first discovered rubber in Mexico in 1521, and then during four centuries amid great hardships, sought it out in its natural home throughout the wilds of the Amazon Valley in Brazil. You have heard how Brazil, seeking to monopolize it, brought about through a series of dramatic events the establishment of the first rubber plantation in Ceylon and the birth of rubber in British Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, and other Far Eastern countries. But there is no more thrilling story in the early history of rubber than the way the world first became really conscious of rubber in Africa.

We must turn back to about the middle of the last century, when the people of Europe and America were startled by the disappearance, somewhere in Africa, of Doctor David Livingstone, a British explorer. At that time Livingstone had been in Africa for nearly thirty years, first as a missionary and then as a British consul. His writings had made him widely known, and when he vanished from civilization on one of his journeys into the vast silent jungles, infested by ferocious beasts and savage tribes, half the world became alarmed over his safety. The fate of Livingstone was the sensation of the day.

In this setting of far-flung anxiety there suddenly took place a spectacular event. It came in the form of a message sent by James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, to Henry Morton Stanley, an explorer and special writer for that paper. There were just two words in that message. They read: "Find Livingstone." No instructions were given as to how that difficult and dangerous task was to be accomplished—no question raised concerning the expense. Feverishly the world waited to see what would happen.

Starting from Zanzibar, on the east coast, in April, 1871, Stanley led his expedition straight into the interior of the Dark Continent, and after seven months of unceasing search, he found Livingstone, sick and destitute, in a remote spot. But he found also that the spirit of the adventurer was stronger in Livingstone than any thought of personal safety, for the British explorer refused to return to civilization. He was seeking the true sources of the Nile and Congo Rivers and he would not turn back. When Stanley at last found that all persuasion was futile, he finally left him in 1872 and Livingstone again vanished in the jungles. He died there in the Summer of 1873—a martyr in the cause of knowledge for his fellowman.

It was the widespread interest which Stanley developed in Africa during this famous exploit that turned the attention of the rest of the world to that great continent. In 1874 Stanley, deeply interested on his own account, returned to make further explorations. In three years he travelled on foot and by carrier nearly seven thousand miles. In the course of that memorable

A TOP-GEAR PERFORMER.

The South African owner of a 1930 Morris-Cowley saloon model—Mr. Walters, of Stellenbosch—writes in appreciative terms of his car's performance, which has done 15,000 miles over all types of roads:—

"The car is a real thoroughbred, and I am now more than satisfied with her. She is a top-gear performer, and by no means an idler on the road. I am a pretty fast driver, and seldom do less than 40 m.p.h. on our roads here, and I have not the slightest reason to complain. I was the only driver throughout the trip" (referring to an 870-mile journey through the "Karoo" and Orange Free State to Potchefstroom, W. Transvaal), "and have not felt the strain in the least, even though the roads were bad, and the sun very hot. My petrol consumption averaged 26.75 m.p.g., and I used just over a gallon of oil. I congratulate you on the car."

expedition he learned that Africa was an unexplored treasure house of riches in her possession of rubber from the fertile tropical soil and ivory from the tusks of elephants. It was he who made known that fact to the world and thus laid the groundwork for the development of rubber there.

In this vast continent, so little known before Stanley's time, The Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company now has one million acres for rubber growing. These are located in Liberia, on the west coast, where the climate is favourable and the soil fertile. Already ten million or more young rubber trees bear testimony to the magnitude of this development by the Firestone organization. Not only in the production of raw materials but in the manufacture and distribution of Firestone Tyres as well, Firestone has reached out over a period of thirty years to encircle the globe. And thus, through every twenty-four hours of each day does the activity of the Firestone organization follow the path of the sun.

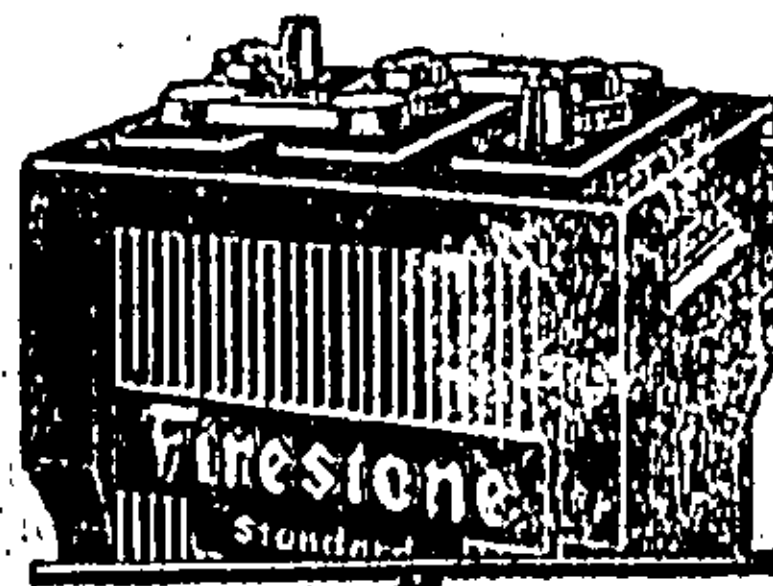
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STANDARDIZED BATTERY SERVICE

1. Test battery with hydrometer.
2. Add approved water if needed.
3. Clean top and terminal posts.
4. Tighten and grease terminals.
5. Inspect and check cables.
6. Tighten hold down clamps.
7. Check generator charging rate.

It is easy to neglect a battery until it gives trouble, but this is costly and dangerous practice. You carry no spare battery and should protect the one you have.



THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

"DON'TS" FOR DRIVERS.

To the inexperienced motorist practically the whole dictionary seems to be full of "don'ts," but there is little doubt that the longer one motors the more one realizes the importance of this little word. The following collection of "don'ts," varying from the safety first aspect to the welfare of the car and better driving methods, are worthy of the attention of all motorists.

Don't try to get too great a mileage out of a gallon of oil. It won't pay you. One often hears and reads of drivers who get anything up to 5,000 miles out of a gallon of oil, and this without changing the lubricant in the sump. Nothing is said, however, about the wear which takes place in the engine under these conditions. If the motor is to have a reasonable chance of trouble-free life the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and, for city driving, every 500.

Don't be tempted to buy cheap, unbranded oil; it will probably turn out rather expensive in the end.

Don't neglect points that need lubrication merely because they are almost inaccessible.

Don't be afraid of gear changing. If you have not the knack of getting the lever across silently take a couple of lessons and get it. It will save you money, and will add materially to your driving pleasure.

Don't forget that you owe a measure of consideration and all reasonable courtesy to all other road users. Don't drive in such a way as to splash pedestrians or other road users with mud if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. By keeping your wheels out of the worst pot holes and going slowly in muddy places you can avoid a lot of inconvenience to other people.

Don't reverse without previously giving yourself the "all clear."

Don't forget that your personal comfort is an important factor to your safety as road-using unit.

Don't drive on one brake only. Use each alternately and gently.

Don't abuse the use of the horn, or imagine that its warning gives any automatic right of way at cross roads. All the best drivers use a minimum of such sounds, emergencies excepted, of course.

Don't overtake on corners, even if some one waves you on, or until you know from your own observation that the road is clear.

Don't play with the adjustments on your car unless you know how to do it.

BRITISH CAR DEVELOPMENT ON THE CONTINENT.

Consequent upon the expansion of their business in Europe, Messrs. Rootes, Ltd., have found it necessary to appoint a new field representative whose energies will be devoted to Scandinavia and Northern Europe. This appointment is to be held by Mr. Sidney J. Troughton, who recently left London to open up his new sphere of activities.

Mr. Troughton has had considerable experience in the motor export trade, and is particularly well acquainted with the Northern European markets.

Incidentally, Mr. Rene Escudier, who has hitherto represented Rootes, Ltd., throughout the Continent, is now concentrating on the French, Belgian, and Southern European zones, with headquarters at 12, Avenue George V, Paris.

A striking feature of recent orders which have been placed for various types of Thornycroft vehicles, has been the further repeat orders from present users, including a 20th repeat for a 30-seater omnibus, a 12th repeat order for 2-ton chassis, two 9th repeat orders for 2-ton vans, and many others.

A number of repeat and other orders have also been placed by trade agents for supply to local users, and new overseas orders are in hand for shipment to South Africa and the Far East, all going to show that the demand for Thornycroft vehicles is still being well maintained both at home and abroad.

NOW!

For The First Time In The Colony.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

is Available to Ford Owners in the cleanest, most Modern Service Stations and UNDER FOREIGN SUPERVISION.

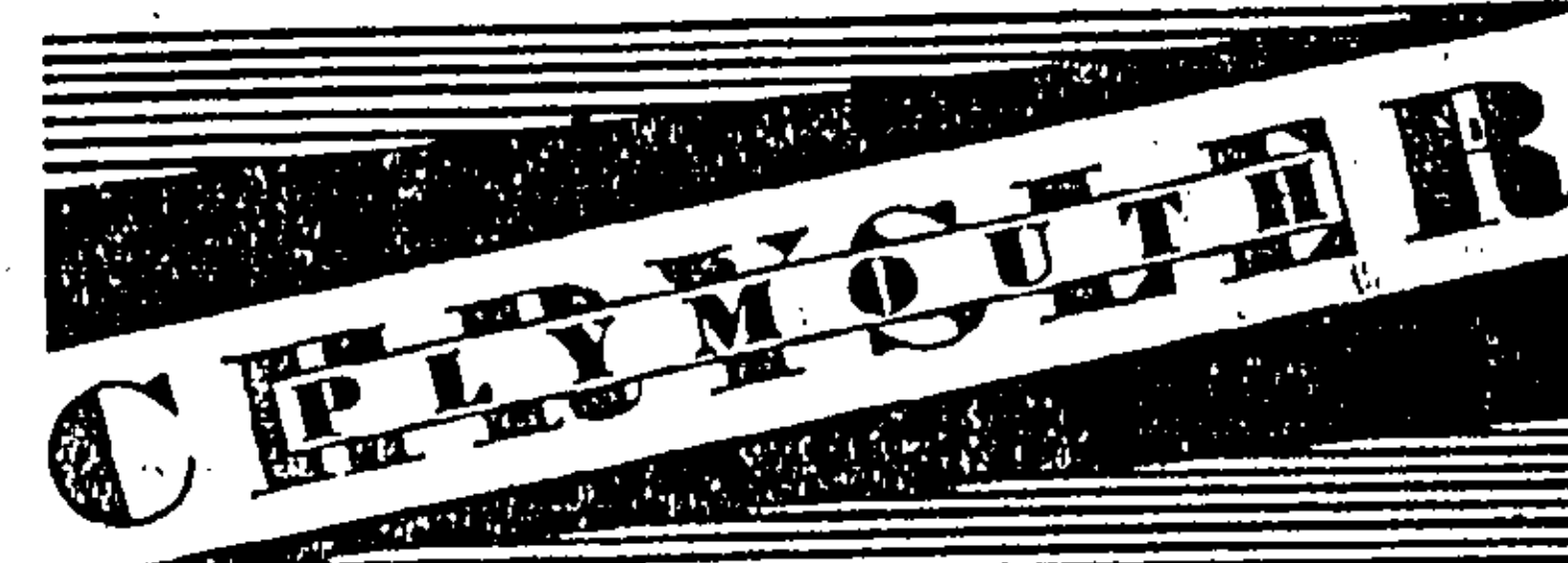
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"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."

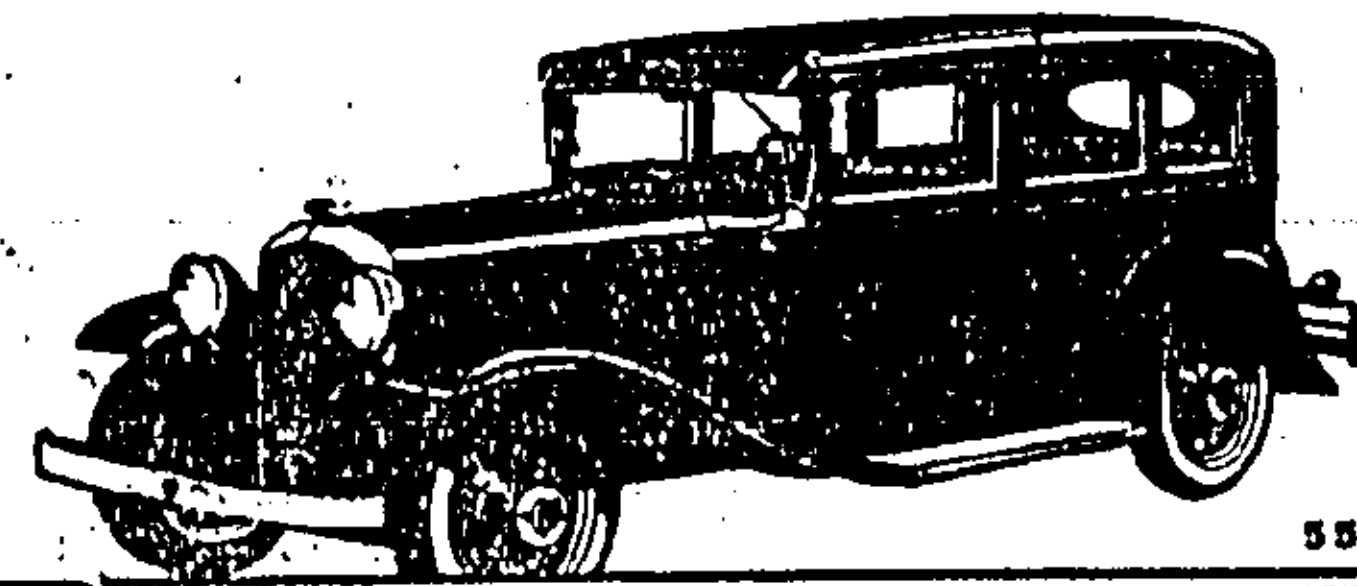
Hong Kong Station,
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Tel. 28240.



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THE New Chrysler-Plymouth delivers its power absolutely without vibration due to Floating Power, a new, exclusive development in engine suspension. Floating Power gives to the Chrysler-Plymouth the smoothness of an eight with the economy of a four.



CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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THE NEW

AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

BY

FISK

MEANS MORE

mileage

A SUPER-TYRE WITH NO COMPETITORS.

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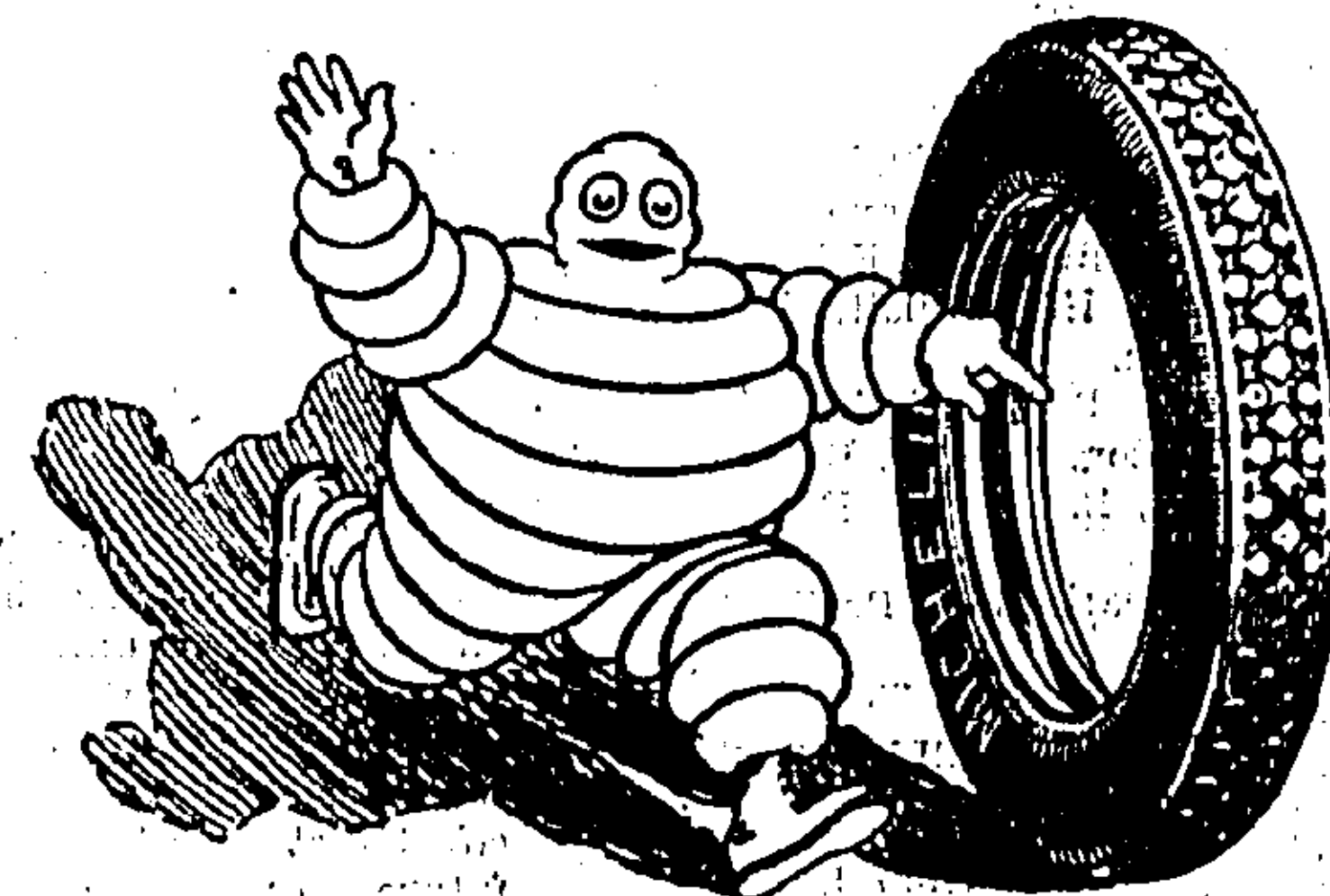
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FOOTBALL.

Kowloon Register the Double.

CLUB WELL-BEATEN.

Kowloon 5 Club 0

With the Police unable to turn out owing to the Races, the Kowloon-Club encounter on the former's ground was the only league match decided yesterday. In the previous encounter the mainlanders emerged victorious by the odd goal in seven. To-day's match proved as closely contested, but the absence of a sharpshooter in the Club's front line left Gurevitch unbeaten, while his adversary, Rodger had to pick the ball out of the net on three occasions. The victory takes Kowloon to third position in the league table.

After scoring an equal amount of the play for thirty minutes of the first half the Club were decidedly unlucky to find themselves two goals in arrears at the breather. True, the Kowloon forwards crammed on heavy pressure, but with S. Strange justifying his Interport honours and Rodger behind him handling perfectly, it needed a surprise shot to pierce the Club goal. Slips in the Kowloon defence were frequent, and it was only one or two forward being offside on several occasions that kept Gurevitch inactive. Skinner, the Club centre half, had Gilloft well in hand and was able to ply his forwards with numerous passes, but Fowler was inclined to centre too quickly, whilst his opposite wingman left it too late and found the outside of the net several times. Not much was seen of Segalen, as he was too busy in helping out the halves to get near goal.

In the end Cotton in the inside forward positions, Kowloon possessed a pair of hard-working schemers, particularly the former, a new-comer, who always worked up to goal in a clever manner, but he could not find the target. Corners were in abundance, and it was from one, taken so accurately by Dominio, that the ball was thrust out to Gilloft, who crashed in a shot into the top of the net to open the scoring.

Reid broke away and lobbed the ball to Strange, who shot in at night flank range for the goal-keeper to save smartly by tipping the ball over the bar.

Close on the interval Rodger made a costly error in misjudging Fastman's shot and before the goal-keeper could recover, Gilloft was upon him and had slipped the ball into the net.

Cleven, back by Hill featured the opening of the second half, but his putting shot struck the outside of the net. Kowloon's half backs were now showing mastery over the Club's forwards, McKelvie holding Strange with apparent ease, while Duncan gave a good display in combining well with Cotton and Fastman. Bliss was out of position when placed at right half and was inclined to wander. His tussles, however, with either Fowler or Raitton did not cause him much concern and he was able to aid his forwards to a successful end.

A centre from Eastman was well placed for Gilloft to get his head to, but the ball just skimmed the bar.

The Club held their own for a time and Fowler was let through with only Gurevitch to beat, but he shot wide. A centre from Raitton caused a scrimmage around Gurevitch and the Club forced a corner kick but the movement fizzled out. Gurevitch was called upon to save smartly from Gilloft, who was always dangerous with his hoisterous rushes towards the goal.

Kowloon's third goal came as a surprise shot from Hill, Rodger appealing unavailingly for offside.

Kowloon:—Gurevitch; London, Martin; Bliss, McKelvie, Duncan; Dominio, Hill, Gilloft, Cotton and Eastman.

Club:—Rodger; Foley, S. Strange; M. Raitton, Skinner, Baldwin; Reid, Segalen, E. Strange, E. Raitton and Fowler.

Referee:—P. O. Darlington.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Goals.
Kowloon	10	7	2	1	14	19
Club	10	6	2	2	14	11
Police	10	5	2	3	12	14
St. Andrew's	10	5	2	3	12	12
St. Joseph's	10	3	3	4	9	9
St. Paul's	10	1	0	9	2	50



HOME SPORT

by

F. G. MACASKIE

(Our London Correspondent)

London, Jan. 19.

The Oxford eight are due to arrive at Putney at the beginning of March but unlike their Light Blue rivals, they will probably make an innovation in their preparation by staying the preceding fortnight at Richmond. The date of the race has been fixed for March 19.

With the beginning of the full term the Oxford President had a reserve crew in training.

Young Tennis Team.

The lawn tennis team which is to tour the West Indies under the captaincy of H. K. Lester, the Cambridge Blue, left London today for Jamaica. In this youthful team Mrs. Feanley Whiting, Miss Betty Nutball, present Great Britain's lady players whilst Lester, F. J. Perry, G. P. Hughes, and H. G. N. Lee are Britain's male representatives. The team will take part in the Jamaica championships and in representative matches before proceeding to Bermuda. They are returning to England on March 12 so as to be in time for the London-Paris match.

New Racing Car.

An entirely new car from which enormous speeds are expected is likely to surprise spectators at Brooklands in the near future. Mr. R. A. Raitton, the designer, was the engineer responsible for the design and construction of Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Blue Bird." John Cobb has been chosen to race this car fitted with a powerful aero engine.

American Cricketers.

Considerable interest has been aroused here by the publication of the names of the visiting cricket eleven from South America. The team is leaving Buenos Aires on April 24 for England. C. H. Gibson (Eton, Cambridge University, and Sussex) is captaining a strong all-round side which is likely to excel in the attack. Donnett Ayling is also making the trip and it will be interesting to see how he fares on the English wickets as he is considered to be the finest cricketer in South America.

Rugby League Tourists.

Australia is certainly entertaining English sportsmen this year. Before the Test team sails a Rugby League team is due to sail in April for a tour of Australia and New Zealand. Feeling full of confidence our team will do their best to maintain their status, England not having lost a rubber since 1920.

Battle of Sexes.

On Friday a 21-year-old girl Miss Wanda Morgan, who is champion of England, and an 18-year-old boy, Francis McGloin, who was runner-up in the last Boys' Championship, provided another of those interesting battles between the sexes which in golf at any rate, has so far failed to prove the respective merits of their games.

These two youthful players met over 36 holes at Harborne, Birmingham on level terms.

"It all began as a joke," said McGloin. It is a fine joke for a father to play. My father met Miss Morgan's father at the Motor Show, and they began to boast about our golf, and so the match was made."

Both seemed nervous but smiling. Miss Morgan appeared to treat the affair as more of a joke than did her opponent.

The first round finished all square, McGloin having been one up at the ninth. Both went round in 38.

New Zealand Rugby.

Consternation has been created in New Zealand Rugby circles by an official communication just received from the International Board in England in which it is stated that "demands" are made to the effect that New Zealand should, in future, conform to the 8-2-3 scrummage formation and that they abolish other practices which are not in accordance with the International Board's ideas of the game.

It is almost certain that the "demands" will meet with strong opposition.

The Walker Cup.

This year's Walker Cup match between amateur golfers of Great Britain and the United States, will, according to Mr. H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association, be played in America in September next.

Mr. Ramsay added that the exact date, venue, and ruling for the forthcoming match, as well as the names of the members of the American team, will be announced at a meeting of the United States Golf Association on May 1. Referring to the delay in fixing the match with the governing body in Britain Mr. Ramsay said, "I do not believe there was any misunderstanding between the Royal and Ancient Club and the United States Golf Association as to who should make the first move."

"We expected an acceptance of our invitation which was sent out earlier this year owing to the rumours that the match would not take place because of the present economic conditions both here and abroad."

London, January 26.

Lindrum's Record.

On Wednesday Walter Lindrum broke his own world's record break of 3,906, made in 1930, by bringing his overnight run of 3,151 to 4,137 in the afternoon session at Thurston's. After he had broken his record it was impossible for him to continue. For five minutes the spectators roared their applause and demanded a speech.

Lindrum settled the matter by addressing the spectators. "I thank you all most heartily for your appreciation of my break," he said. "I am proud to have broken the record in London again."

The end came owing to one of the object-balls carrying just half an inch too far. It meant all but a cover. Lindrum took the short rest at the baulk end and tried to get the cannon by playing first on to the top cushion with running side, but the effort just failed by a hair's breadth.

Immediately Lindrum had finished Davis went to the table and made a break of 1,131 unfinished. This is the first time that opponents in a game have made four-figure breaks in consecutive visits to the table. The interval scores were: Davis (rec. 7,000) (in play), 9,775; Lindrum, 7,162.

Hampshire Loss.

One of the cricketers selected to tour the West Indies with Lord Tennyson's XI will be unable to make the trip. A. E. G. Baring, the Hampshire fast bowler, has dislocated his knees in a motor accident. Regarded as one of the best amateur fast bowlers in the country, Baring will be sorely missed by Hampshire this summer. H. F. Bagnall, the Northants and Cambridge University batsman, has been selected to fill the vacancy in the touring team which leaves England on February 2.

Borotra in London.

Jean Borotra was in London on Wednesday and said that, whilst it is doubtful whether he will play in the singles at Wimbledon, he will probably play in the men's and mixed doubles.

In regard to the statement that he has finished with Davis Cup lawn tennis, Borotra said: "I shall not play any more Davis Cup singles, but if France wants me I shall play in doubles for her. I am thirty-three, but, while I do not feel an old man, I cannot spare the time for training these days."

Borotra gave it as his opinion that if Austin and Perry can reproduce the form they showed in Paris last year the Davis Cup should come to this country next season. "They both played some wonderful lawn tennis," he said. "If they play like that again—well, I cannot see anybody beating them."

Gerrard Injured.

Somerset have received a serious blow in the Rugby County Championship as the result of the injury sustained by R. A. Gerrard in the England-Wales encounter last Saturday. It is an important match as the winners will play Hampshire in the semi-final of the competition. Gloucestershire are

(Continued in Column 5.)

PERCY FENDER.

Surrey Decide to Drop Their Pilot.

OTHER CANDIDATES REFUSE.

(Routledge's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. The Surrey County Cricket Club has decided to drop its pilot, P. G. H. Fender, who has captained Surrey since 1921 and who has won the reputation of being one of the most astute and most daring captains in first-class cricket.

It is reported that when the change was intimated friends suggested to Fender that he should say he was unable to play during the 1932 season. Fender, however, declined to adopt this attitude, emphasising the point that should he not be elected to the captaincy he would still like to play for the county.

If the Committee adheres to their decision they will therefore be faced with the embarrassing task of overlooking Fender.

Other candidates for the captaincy are Morris Alton and D. R. Jardine. Alton, however, has told Fender that he will not accept the position, declining to comment on the situation. Jardine, it is understood, will find his lawyer's work too much of an obstacle to accept the captaincy.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Hong Kong Defeat Kowloon.

A keen contest was witnessed on the Hong Kong Football Club ground yesterday afternoon, when a representative team from Kowloon met Hong Kong, the latter team winning by a goal, two tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal (18 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

The game was more evenly contested than the score would suggest, the Kowloon forwards being obviously superior in the tight scrums, while in the loose they played a vigorous game, on several occasions going dangerously near to the Hong Kong line. Some of the passing movements, when the whole pack were backing up, deserved a better fate than the inevitable dropped pass. It was not that the game was not opened up for the three-quarters, but rather that the backs failed to make headway when in possession of the ball. The soundness of the Hong Kong defence was more or less responsible for this, for the handling was better than usual.

Their backs being so ineffective, Kowloon tried new tactics in the second half of the game, and with several rushes it looked for a moment as though they would even things up after a series of five-yard scrums, but their efforts went unrewarded. As the game progressed it became more and more evident that Kowloon could not round Hong Kong's defence.

Skinner, playing full back for Kowloon, did well to force Lammert out on several occasions, the speed of the latter being an ever-constant danger to the Kowloon line. In the Kowloon three-quarter line it was difficult to hand the palm to any one individual, but it might be said that Ferguson, although he played a fine game, was not up to his usual standard. It was he, however, who gained the three points for Kowloon, Cogan failing to convert from a difficult angle.

Terrific at the base of the scrum combined well with Kilby and it was through no fault of theirs that progressive movements were not made. McElney, the Kowloon hooker, was mainly responsible for Kowloon's success in the scrums.

Robertson played a wonderful game for Hong Kong, and was the most dangerous man in the team, though Lammert's speed was responsible for much of the ground that was gained. Piser, too, was a constant source of danger and was always on the ball.

Hong Kong's first points came in the early stages of the game, Robertson dropping a surprise goal, Lammert, (2) and Piser got over for tries, but only one was converted. Crick closed the scoring with a penalty goal.

Kowloon:—L. D. Skinner; Dr. Hutchinson, T. S. Whitley, L. Stevenson, J. J. Ferguson; D. F. Kilby, A. Torrible; Dr. Cogan, J. E. Wilson, W. Kerr, S. McNider, J. Riddell, Lt. Kealy, Dr. McElney and Lt. Stevens.

Hong Kong:—Riggs; G. P. Lammert, L. G. Robertson, Cox, A. F. Jenkins; M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby; G. C. Moutrie, W. E. Peers, Crick, F. R. Burch, L. Cpl. Pratt, Piser, P. Watkinson and Stillard. Referee:—Mr. McIntyre.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

HOW "TEEING-UP" MAKES GOLF EASIER.

THE SPIRIT OF THE GAME.



During the last few years it has become increasingly common in golf to permit "teeing-up" when lies in the fairways are not good. "Teeing-up" is permitted ostensibly on the grounds that it checks damage to fairways. While there is undoubtedly much truth in this, club secretaries see another advantage—and one which, I believe, appeals to them more than the saving of fairways.

That is the "speeding-up" of golf. Usually, the season of shortest playing hours, the effect of permitting this liberty with the spirit of golf is not only to save fairways, but to save time and temper.

Flattered. A golfer's skill is undoubtedly flattered when he is allowed to pick out the ball from a cuppy lie and balance it on a handy tuft of grass. In fact, the player "gets it all round"—batter on both sides of his toast, as it were.

He can use his most powerful good-weather clubs through the fairways, while around the greens he gets all the advantages of weather that stops the ball.

Days when the ball runs a long way through the fairways have the drawback that the runs is even more pronounced on the greens.

Long driving in dry weather acts as a compensation for difficult approaches and tricky greens. Easier approaching and putting in wet weather are rather more than a compensation for shorter hitting through the fairway.

Increasing Length. Although teeing-up does not add to the run of the ball, it must certainly increase the length of the average shot.

At the same time, it does not take away any of the advantages of easier approaching.

The golfer puts up some really good scores and—as a crowning thought to cause the giants of Scotland to turn in their graves—he reflects to himself, "If I can play as well as this in winter, I shall do better still when the good weather comes!"

Golfers are apt to forget that golf is not a fair-weather game.

(Continued from Column 3.)

also a strong combination and with Gerrard playing Somerset would find it no easy task.

Five Miles a Minute.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who is bent on becoming the first man to clock 300 m.p.h., has dismantled his car, "Blue Bird," and has made improvements to it in preparation for his bid for this super-speed on Daytona Beach. He leaves England in a fortnight in quest of further motoring honours.

England v. Austria.

The International Selection Committee of the Football Association yesterday received applications for matches during the next close season from Belgium, Austria, Switzerland and Hungary.

They decided not to play any representative matches on the Continent this year, but will suggest to Austria that an international match be played in England in November or December next.

Bradman Story.

An amusing story concerning Don Bradman comes from Sydney. It was a duel between the most dashing batsman of modern times and probably the most cunning of modern goolgy bowlers, Arthur Mailey. Australia's idol was not perturbed in the least and hit a slashing 124. One-six off Mailey went through the window of a neighbouring house and as a result the housewife claimed compensation. Bradman contended that Mailey was equally liable. Mailey, on the other hand, admitted his guilt, but only as an accessory. Who was to blame?

New Sports Stadium.

The laying of the track in the construction of a National Sports Stadium at the White City, London, will be completed by the end of February. The Amateur Athle-

LADIES' HOCKEY.

St. Andrew's Win Last Match.

C.B.A. WELL BEATEN.

St. Andrew's 4 C.B.A. 0. In their last fixture with the Central British Association Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup hockey competition played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the St. Andrew's Club Ladies ran out victors by four clear goals. By virtue of the victory they have now substantiated their claim as runners-up to the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club in the competition.

Play in the first half was rather scrappy during which M. Woolley scored for the Saints. In the second half the exchanges brightened considerably, with St. Andrew's doing most of the pressing. P. Gittins was responsible for the second goal, and M. Chan the third and P. Gittins again found the net to score the fourth. During the game, I. Warnes in the C.B.A. half-back line, was forced to retire owing to an injury.

The winners' forward line showed splendid combination, P. Gittins and M. Woolley being outstanding. In the defence G. White played well, though she was not seriously extended.

For the C.B.A. A. Fowler shone at full-back, but she lacked support. Margaret Groundwater played a good game in goal.

Table to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Goals.
H.K.L.H.C.	5	4	0	1	17	5
St. Andrew's	6	3	2	1	11	9
Recreio	5	1	2	2	6	10
C.B.A.	6	1	5	0	6	16

Goal Scorers.

The following are the goal scorers of the St. Andrew's Club Ladies and the Central British Association Ladies in the Caer Clark Hockey Competition.

St. Andrew's:—M. Woolley (5); P. Gittins (3); M. Churn (2); M. Chan (1).

C.B.A.:—P. Hunt (2); B. Walker (1); G. MacNider (1); D. Pinguet (1); M. Panizzi (1).

Twelve Goals Scored.

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club staged another Inter-Club game when the Whites drew with the Colours on the Sookunpo ground at six goals all.

LAWN TENNIS.

Unenterprising Play During the Week.

GHOSTS ON VIEW.

During the first week, apart from one unfinished match and two postponements, the programme of matches has been carried out without a hitch, and of the total of 81 matches to be played no less than 40 have been concluded.

Apert from the defeat of S. E. Green at the hands of Y. Hachuma in straight sets to the tune of 6-2, 6-3 all results have been as generally anticipated.

It appears very likely that M. K. Lo will now figure among the last sixteen, and I would not be surprised to see him in the fifth round against S. A. Rumjahn.

As a whole, the tennis during the past week has been very uninteresting, and a number of the competitors appear to have been suffering from very severe attacks of "nerves," presumably as a result of allowing the occasion to worry them with the consequence that there has been a number of glaringly patent examples of players performing as ghosts of themselves.

With a break for the first half of next week during the race-days, we are promised some very interesting fare on Thursday, and the matches that strike me as being worth watching are as follows:

Lee Wai-toi v. F. Grose.

G. W. Sewell v. A. E. P. Guest.

Lee Wai-tong v. H. D. Rumjahn.

On form the first named in each case should just manage to scramble home, although in the last match it may be that H. D. Rumjahn's experience can just turn the scale in his favour.

Friday will see the commencement of the Doubles Championship, but no match appears to hold in store anything out of the ordinary. One singles match scheduled between J. Cassumbhoy and Lu Tak-cheuk promises to be a close affair, which should run to three sets, and providing that Cassumbhoy does not get flustered, he should be equal to the task of eliminating his opponent.

Courtesy by Spectators.

I noticed an appalling lack of consideration by a large number of (Continued at foot of preceding column.)

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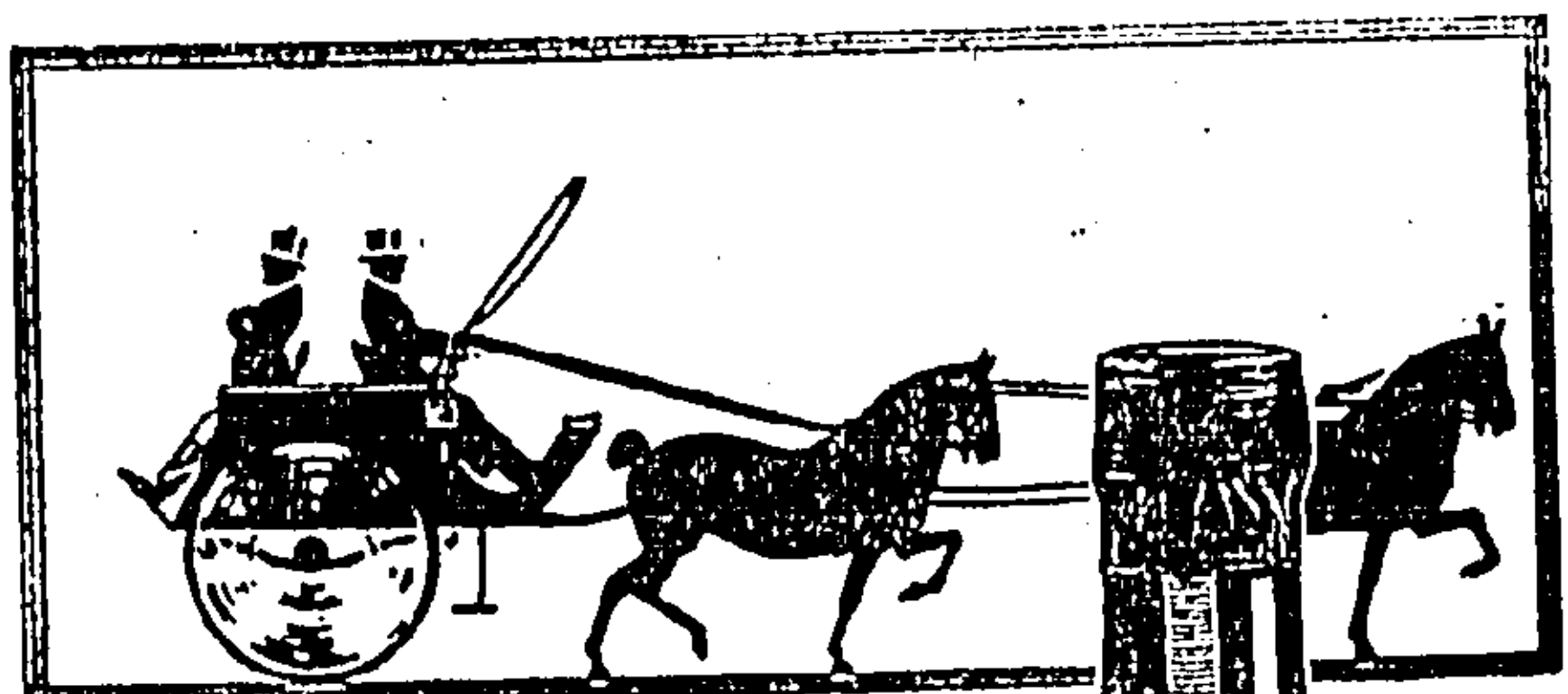
M. C. L.

There will be Bridge (Contract and Auction) and Mah Jong (First Floor of the Hotel) and a The Dansant in the Roof Garden at the Hong Kong Hotel on Tuesday, March 8th, from 3.30 p.m. until 6.30 p.m. Prizes awarded for Contract and Auction Bridge as well as Mah Jong. In aid of M.C.L. Funds.

Please keep this date free.

Tickets \$2 to include tea.

Lady Peel has kindly consented to be present and to give away the prizes.



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Gloucester Building Clock.

The Colony's latest landmark, the clock on the Tower of Gloucester Building, is a much discussed topic these days. The tower, sheathed in matting, gives no indication to a wondering public of progress or retrogress (for, it is said, that considerable alterations have to be made to the clock). However, I have it from official sources that the clock will be "unveiled" in the near future, maybe in two months' time.

The clock, a Telechron Electric time keeper, has already been in the Colony for a considerable time. It will be a handsome looking thing when completed, and will be the largest of its kind in the Far East. The four faces are to be provided with Vitrolite Glass dials, extra heavy to contend with the elements. The frame work is of bronze. A patent resetting device ensures that the time shall always be correct, the clock being controlled from the master clock at the Hong Kong Electric Co's station. The diameter of the face is 10 feet, and the figures will be Roman.

I do not know if or not it is a graceful gesture to the surrounding office workers and the occupants of the flats on the top floor, but the clock will not chime out the quarters, half hours, or even boom out the passing hours.

Star Ferry Poster Scheme.

The Star Ferry Company is at last departing from its conservative leaning, and fostering the motto "It pays to Advertise!" especially when someone else is paying! For \$50 per month an advertiser may have an attractive tin plate advertisement, of considerable dimensions, which will be seen by thousands of people every day. I understand that, with the exception of several vacant lots at the end of the pier facing the sea, the positions have all been booked up.

Police Paragraphs.

I am glad to be able to record, that Police Sergeant T. R. Hunter, at present stationed at Hung Hom Police Station, has been awarded the Police Medal, for conspicuous service during the rioting in September last. The incident, for which he is to be decorated, occurred in Wuhu Street, Hung Hom, on September 29. At the Kowloon Magistracy on Friday last, he was congratulated by the Magistrate, Mr. J. A. Fraser, who expressed the hope that there would be no further occasion for such an action. Police Sergeant Hunt has assumed the new post of Sub-Inspector in charge of the Emergency Units of Hong Kong and Kowloon as from January 1, 1932.

WESTERN TRAINED AND NATIVE DOCTORS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Thinking I had been the victim of an optical illusion, I made enquiries from my Chinese friends, who were not at all surprised at what I told them. They told me stories of friends, who had been given new bones after several had been broken in an accident. It seems that the curative value of these "Tit Dar Yuens" are known far and wide. I talked this matter over with two European doctors, who readily admitted that they themselves had seen marvellous cures effected by these pills.

A Typhoid Story.

One of them told me the following typhoid story in support of his praise of Chinese medicine:— It appeared that the husband of a Portuguese lady was suffering from typhoid. This doctor was called in, and after he had had the patient's blood tested, decided to remove him to hospital. Before doing that, the wife of the sick man asked for a consultation. This was accordingly held the next day, and the doctors were convinced that it was a typhoid case. The man had to be isolated and had to be taken to the Government Civil Hospital. This was made clear to the woman.

Cured in Two Days.

She, however, refused to be

Sergeant Brand is to succeed Sub-Inspector Hunt as the local representative of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

Others See Us.

A good way to find out what Hong Kong is like is to hear what newcomers have to say. The other night, I was introduced to two Shanghaianders, but recently arrived from the present day strife centre. Their impression of Hong Kong certainly amused me. According to them our European police are only to be found near the Post Office, outside the cinemas, and in and around the vicinity of the Hong Kong Hotel. "But I suppose it is around these places you have your rowdy elements?" asked one of my new friends. I assured him that European policemen are to be found in every part of the Island. "I wonder," was his laconic reply.

"Well, look here anyway, although we have been here only a few days, we have found out this much. The Chinese girls are jolly and big sports. But, by the way, why do they put up their noses when they walk?"

We next got to talking about the Peak. My Shanghai friends said that they would sooner live in Hongkew than stay up on that misty summit where everybody thinks he or she is somebody.

"I'll tell you what's wrong with your island," said my friend. "Your people are miles behind the times. They think of nothing else but work, and social position. But what is the use of a social position, when there is no place where it can be shown off? Social status does not mean confining one's self to home and a little office. And there is not a single office in this Colony of which one may say it is well-furnished. — Again, look around your hotels. You must not have a bar, because it is too indignant. So, the only way you can have a drink is to shout for the boy to bring it to you. Why, man alive, you will enjoy your drink more and love your surroundings better if you were to lean your weight against a bar! You will become more sociable and the same applies to the man standing next to you."

Just before we parted company, my two new friends turned to me and said, "I hope you are not annoyed with us for the nasty thing said about this Colony. But really, the people here are a funny lot, and we said just what we feel. They have no sense of hospitality. All newcomers are looked upon with suspicion, until they have learned to put their noses up in the air in the same manner as it is done here. We are English, and very much English too, but thank goodness, we are not Hong Kong!"

Chinese and Unity.

It is a common saying that the Chinese have no unity among themselves, and it is also said, that if they had China would become a powerful and mighty nation. There is some truth in this, but only some. There is no unity among the Chinese in official positions. Every political leader and every office holder has, at one time or another, come in for much criticism. It is a common failing that the man from Chihli cannot see eye to eye with the man from Kwangsi, and the man from Peking, or Peiping as it is called now, cannot and will not agree with the man from Hupeh. But that is only among officials.

Among the people of China, as a whole, it is very different. To men who do not aspire to official rank, blood is thicker than water. Many examples have been shown, and no section of the Chinese populace has been found to draw tight purse strings when another section of its countrymen are in need.

The present drive for funds for the relief of Chinese refugees in Shanghai is a worthy example which deserves praise. Every Chinese member of the local community is most energetic in making house to house visits to collect funds. Nothing is being left undone to succour the needy and homeless Chinese in Shanghai. Men, women, boys and girls are out with collection books, and behind these books are many persuasive tongues. Some of the bolder ones have even gone as far as to tackle Europeans for a dollar or two, and the latter have not been appealed to in vain.

A good story, in this connection, is related of a Chinese girl, who called at the office of an European firm on Wednesday last. She buttonholed everyone in the office, from the boss right down to the office boy, but among the clerks was a Japanese lad, educated in Hong Kong. Not knowing who he was, she boldly went up to him, and asked for his quota. Smilingly, the Japanese clerk took out his purse, handed her a five-dollar bill, and told her then that he was a son of Nippon. Nothing daunted, the young lady replied that, if such was the case, he should pay more than five dollars, and she got it. Well done, young Miss!

I Heard It Said.

That a large number of local Chinese women are employed in making rice cakes for the Chinese soldiers in Shanghai.

That several firms in Hong Kong cannot get into communication with their business connections in Shanghai.

That Chinese provision dealers are booking large orders in anticipation of increased demand due to an influx of refugees.

as a token of esteem felt for him by his fellow colleague, although differently trained. To this day, the scroll is hanging in the consulting room of this physician.

Cough Teeth Out.

Now a word about dentistry. Although it does not exactly come under medical science, it is nevertheless of interest to many persons. Painless extraction is claimed by all dentists, but those who have had the unhappy experience of sitting in a dentist's chair know better. Yet painless extraction can be seen nearly every day in the street, and only for a paltry five cent bit, one may have a decayed tooth extracted painlessly. These itinerant dentists are to be found in public grounds, and side streets. All you have to do is to point out the tooth you wish extracted and leave the rest to the dental expert. With begrimed fingers, and breath snivelling strongly of garlic, he will paint the tooth with a liquid, allowing two minutes for the lotion to do its work. Then he will smack you on the back and say "Cough, hum, hum, my brother." You cough, and out comes the tooth that had been troubling you for the last few days. The liquid these dentists use is said to be the sweat of ponies.

Ponies—I have not been able to ascertain if it happens to be the sweat of successful ponies at Happy Valley. Probably it is the sweat of the "also runs."

2 happy babies

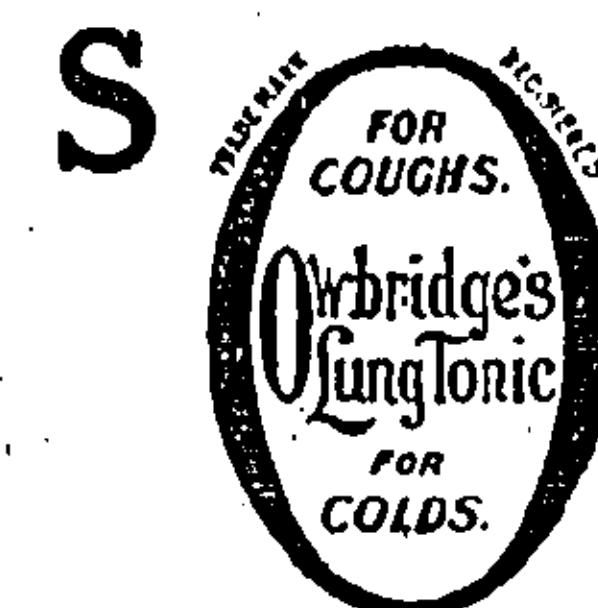


Strong and sturdy—both sleeping peacefully the night through, and waking brimful of mischief in the morning. One was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.



with added vitamin D
"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.



UND

Advice
is often given

If it were more often taken there would be fewer tiffs. The same applies to sniffs — there would be fewer if people took more sound advice about

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.,

Hong Kong.

Owbridge's
Lung Tonic

KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOME

A.P.B.G.

TOM THUMB SCREEN

GRID PORTABLE

RADIOS

ELECTRIC AND BATTERY

"Just swing the cover open and tune in"

All the latest "R.I." Products.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 22191.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DURING THE RACES, 1932.

I.—All vehicles going to the Races at Wong-Nei-Chung will proceed via Arsenal Street, Hen-nan Road, Percival Street, Leighton Hill Road, and round the Happy Valley via Wong-Nei-Chung Road to the entrance gates.

Vehicles will return to town via Morrison Gap Road and Queen's Road East. These arrangements will be in force between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

II.—Passengers will alight from and board trams and buses at:—(1) The main Public entrance gate and (2) the members entrance gate only.

III.—Trucks and persons carrying large burdens will not be permitted West of Percival Street or East of Murray Road between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

IV.—Pedestrians must walk on the footpaths, and not on the roadway.

V.—Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the Race Course.

VI.—Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

VII.—Dogs are not allowed on or near the Race Course. Any dog found straying is liable to be destroyed (Ordinance 1 of 1915, section 16 sub-section 3).

Note:—There will be one way traffic only in Queen's Road East from the Monument to Arsenal Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The one way traffic will run from East to West.

Vehicles proceeding up Stubbs Road will proceed via Arsenal Street, Johnston Road (Old Praya East), Wanchai Road, Morrison Hill Road and Morrison Gap Road.

PARKING OF CARS AT THE RACE COURSE.

1. The Stand at the Public entrance is reserved for Jockey Club Stewards & Officials only.
2. Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club, and Village Road reserved for Private Cars.
3. Ventris Road reserved for Public Cars.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 16th February, 1932.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 22nd day of February, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land near Wong Nei Chung Gap, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Approx. Value
1	As per sale plan.	12,000	12

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, February 21, 1932, 10.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Mind."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the Volunteer Headquarters on **THURSDAY**, the 3rd March, 1932, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ENTRIES will definitely CLOSE at noon on **THURSDAY**, the 25th February, 1932, at the Hon. Secretary's Office, 11, Queen's Road, Central, but intending Exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

Members who have not yet paid their Subscription and ALL THOSE who WISH to JOIN the Society are requested to send \$5.00 immediately to the Undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th February, 1932.

NOTICE.

All Firms, Associations, Clubs, etc., who have not yet sent in the particulars of their concerns for the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory are requested to forward the necessary information to the publishers without delay.

THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.,
China Mail Building,
3a, Wyndham Street.

A NEW 16mm. MOVIE CAMERA.

If you wish to see a Movie Camera of outstanding merit, let us show you the **EMSIGN-KINECAM**. The ordinary model has 3 speeds and the super-model 5 speeds and 3 Lens. The machine is used by **HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF SIAM**.

A. SEK & CO.

26A, Des Voeux Road.
Tel. 23459.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

D	I	S	T	I	N	G	U	I	S	H	E	D
E	S	C	O	T	A	N	S	A	E	E		
N	O	A	E	L	I	D	E	D	E	G		
O	L	D	M	E	T	E	R	A	R	E		
M	A	N	E	R	A	M	E	N				
I	T	S	N	O	R	T	R	I	E			
N	E	T	O	N	S	A	C	A	R			
A	O	R	T	B	H	P	E	R	A			
T	O	R	E	P	R	E	M	T				
I	R	E	T	R	E	E	D	L	I			
O	E	C	H	O	A	T	E	A	G	O		
N	E	I	N	S	L	I	N	E	N			
S	T	R	E	N	G	T	H	E	N	E	R	S

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1932.

ON **SATURDAY** 20th, **MONDAY** 22nd, **TUESDAY** 23rd, and **WEDNESDAY** 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On **Saturday**, the 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1 p.m., and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

A limited number of Tifins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tifins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th February 1932.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion
50 Cents Prepaid.
Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation for your "want ads." in Hong Kong and South China.

WANTED.

WANTED.—English Partners for "Practice-Dances." Free tuition for right applicants. Only respectable young ladies need apply at the Select Dancing Academy, 17, Queen's Road, from 2 to 9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A SMALL DANCE for Petty Officers only, and another for Sailors only, will be held on March 2 at the "Select Dance Club," 17, Queen's Road. Membership Cards obtainable daily till 9. None issued on day of the Dance.

A SMALL DANCE for Chinese only will be held on March 6 at the "Select Dance Club," 17, Queen's Road. Apply for Membership Cards between 2 and 9. No new member will be accepted on the day of the Dance.

TUITION GIVEN.

The "HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC" and Miss de Coudar's "SELECT DANCING ACADEMY," 17, Queen's Road. Special Fees and arrangements for Service Men. The "UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL," is a special school for adults where sixteen languages are being taught. Open till 9.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—One 5-Seater Armstrong-Siddeley car, latest model arrived in Hong Kong. Only slightly used, beautiful appearance, perfect condition. Will sacrifice at \$1,500 for quick cash sale. Apply Box No. 306, c/o "Sunday Herald."

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

THE FUN — EVENT OF 1931!



THE 4 MARK BROTHERS
IN
"Monkey Business"
A Paramount Picture

IT'S FULL OF SUCH DIZZY BUSINESS THAT YOU'LL LAUGH YOURSELF INTO DIZZINESS!

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

CATERERS TO

The Hong Kong Jockey Club

PUBLIC STAND

Beg to notify

SERVICE AT THE RACE COURSE—PUBLIC STAND RESTAURANT

1932	
ANNUAL RACE MEETING	
Sat. 20th Feb.	
Mon. 22nd "	
Tues. 23rd "	
Wed. 24th "	
Sat. 27th "	

TIFFIN
From 12.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
\$1.75.

TEA
From 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
\$0.75

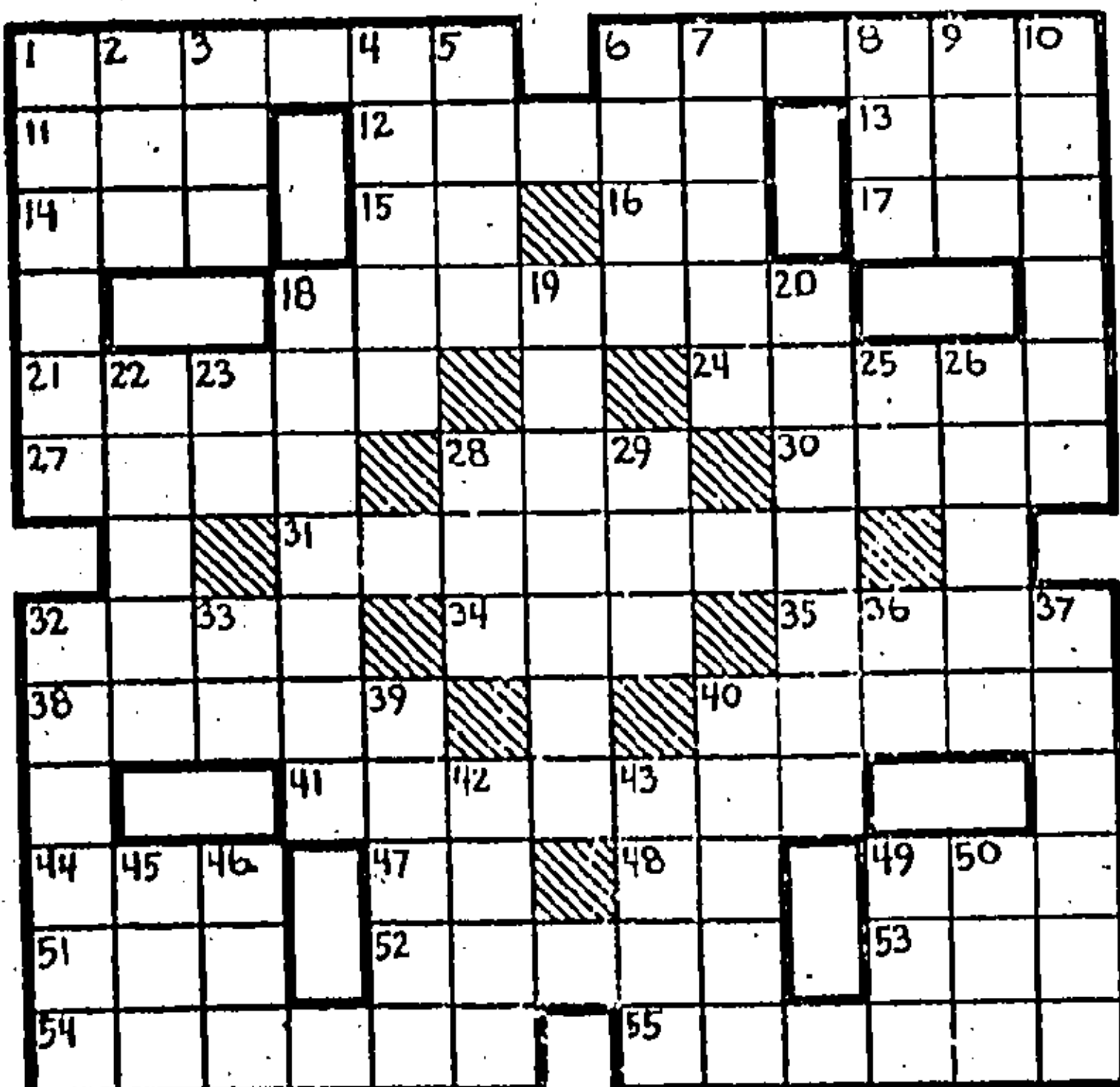
REFRESHMENTS & SMOKES at popular prices.

ALSO Special Catering in Private Boxes for Luncheons & Teas as desired—on due notification.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plover, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-To diminish
- 2-Wooden hammer
- 3-Consumed
- 4-Evil spirit
- 5-Time-period
- 6-Rested
- 7-A southern state of U. S. (abbr.)
- 8-In
- 9-A number
- 10-A town in Sicily famous for earthquakes
- 11-Ridge of glacial gravel between banks of ice
- 12-To slant
- 13-Not bright
- 14-An Arabian sleeveless garment
- 15-Brought up, as to a profession
- 16-A country of Europe
- 17-To clothe
- 18-A southern constellation—the plover
- 19-Bird's home
- 20-A mountain nymph
- 21-One who dices

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 21-A country of Europe, capital Bucharest
- 22-To lick up with the tongue
- 23-Greek letter
- 24-Each (abbr.)
- 25-Short for Benjamin
- 26-Highest mount in Grce
- 27-Pertaining to Asia
- 28-Part of a circle
- 29-In no degree
- 30-To lay waste as by pillage

VERTICAL

- 1-Endured
- 2-Greek long E
- 3-Determined
- 4-Man's name
- 5-Trip
- 6-A feeble groan
- 7-Those opposed to any policy
- 8-Before
- 9-Flogged (col. q.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 10-Capital of S. Africa
- 11-A province in N. W. Canada
- 12-Poetic name of Scotland
- 13-Familiar sweet substance
- 14-Killolter (abbr.)
- 15-Conjunction
- 16-Plural of pea
- 17-Same as amah
- 18-Curious scraps of literature
- 19-A gnome
- 20-Musical note
- 21-Half an cm
- 22-An ecstasy or rapture
- 23-French novelist
- 24-The virgin goddess of hunting
- 25-Ponder
- 26-Close by
- 27-Bustle
- 28-Foot of animal having claws
- 29-Sheep cry
- 30-Unit of work and of energy

SECOND COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT!

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS

30 EUROPEAN ARTISTES 30 50 PERFORMING ANIMALS 50

MATINEES: SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AT 4.15 P.M. CHILDREN HALF PRICE TO MATINEES ONLY.

PRICES OF ADMISSION (Including Tax).

Full Box to hold six	\$22.00	Second Chairs	\$ 2.20 NIGHTLY
Single Seat in Box	\$ 4.40	Stalls Carpets	\$ 1.10 9.15 P.M.
First Chairs	\$ 3.30	Gallery	.55

Booking at Moutrie & Co. Sundays At The Circus.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Half Price to stalls and second chairs only.

Menagerie Open Daily From 8.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

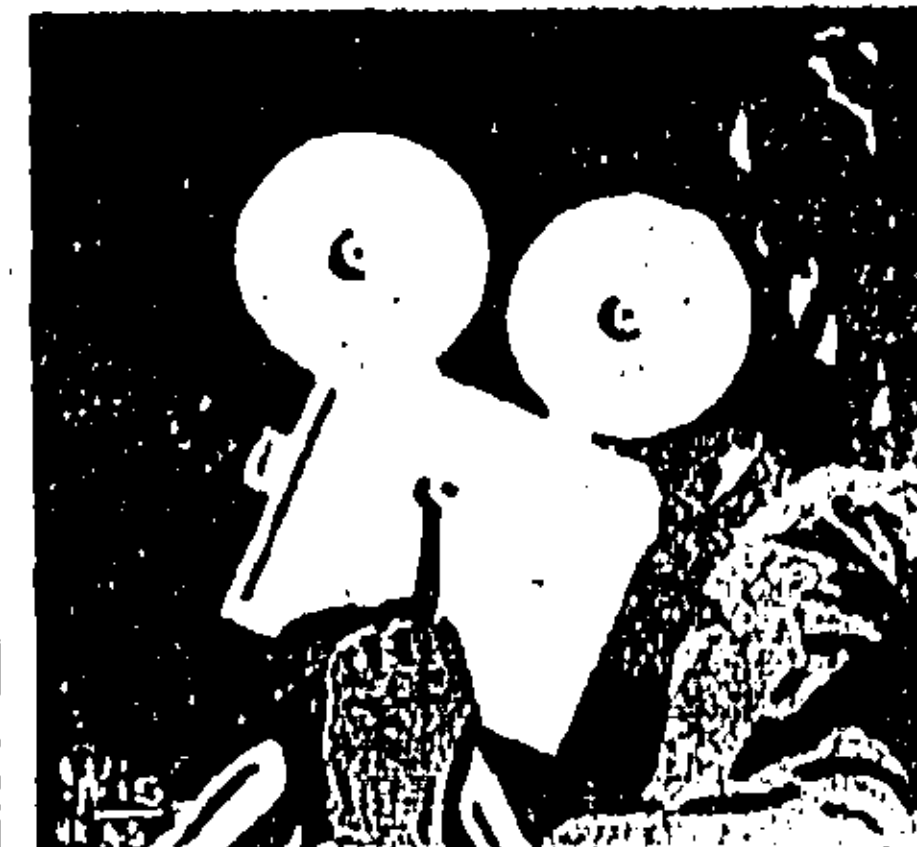
W. HARMSTON, Proprietor. R. BELL, Representative. A. J. CLOTHIER, Agent.





AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND

FEATURES

FOR THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
BRITISH WEEK.

To-day to Wednesday:—"Up for the Cup" a hilarious comedy of Sydney Howard's misadventures on his journey from Yorkshire to see the cup final.

Thursday to Saturday:—"The Rosary" a thrilling drama of love and sacrifice with Margot Grahame and Elizabeth Allan.

STAR THEATRE.

To-day to Wednesday:—The screen's most glorious voices return in "New Moon" Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore starring in the re-created Broadway success.

Thursday to Saturday:—Mary Pickford's initial talking picture, "Coquette", in which she sweeps you from captivating romance to gripping drama.

SOME OF THE ENTHUSIASTIC PRESS COMMENTS.

"Up for the Cup" is an excellent example of the success which comes from writing stories specially to suit individual film stars.

Evening News.

I had a real good laugh.

Star.

This is a big British comedy laugh.

Daily Film Renter.

Essentially British in its humour and treatment. The film gets the laughs.

Cinema.

It is a pleasure to praise a better specimen of the film art.

Daily Despatch.

Mr. Sydney Howard is Britain's best contributor to talking picture comedy.

Daily Mail.

One can hardly tell the tale from laughing.

Sunday Referee.

Riotously funny scenes.

Daily Mirror.

"Up for the Cup" scored a distinct hit.

A dog who has never been petted by his master is as faithful to him as any dog that ever lived. Such is "Sikh" the pet dog of Randal, famous "Human torso," who is playing a part in FREAKS at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The dog worships his armless and legless master.

STAR

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

Music! Drama!
Romance

with

Lawrence

TIBBETT

Grace

MOORE

in

"NEW MOON"

Hear the screen's most glorious voices sing "Lover Come Back to Me."



SYDNEY HOWARD WINS A REPUTATION.

This splendid British comedian has had no easy fight for recognition. Born in Yendon, Yorkshire, Sydney Howard's earliest ambition was to go on the "boards," and it was not long before his local reputation as a humorist got him into the Queensbury Saturday Pops concert party! After this burst of popularity he joined a pierrot party and had some jolly times and some dreary ones—especially when they came up against half-empty seaside resorts and wet weather! Still, Sydney continued to smile and joke, not losing hope that one day his name would be in electric lights. If he had realised how long he would have to struggle before that did happen, even Sydney, we believe, would have been tempted to find a "steady job," but his determination to win through carried him on. One step up the ladder came when he joined a touring revue, and he continued in this game for some time. The Great War was the next landmark in Howard's career, for he joined up and went through to the end. This meant he had to start again, and eventually his persistence gained him notice, for he became understudy to Harry Tate, who was appearing at the London Hippodrome. In 1919, one week when Harry Tate was unable to appear, Sydney got his chance, and he was acclaimed by all the Press critics, and his own friends stated that he had made an enormous hit and would never look back. All that happened, however, was that he understudied George Robey, again at the Hippodrome! It was 1927, before Howard "came back," and then it was through two very good friends of his, Mr. R. P. Weston and Mr. Bert Lee, who gave him his lucky break in "Hit the Deck," the English version written by Weston which ran at the London Hippodrome for a considerable period. This time he had topped the ladder, and he has never had to slip down. "Funny Face" follow, and then "Dear Love," two very successful musical comedies in which Sydney Howard had the leading roles. Following these he appeared for a season with the famous "Co-Optimists" party, and then came his present success, "It's a Boy," the farce that did enormous business at the Strand Theatre, London. His success in films was instantaneous, and his latest production, "Up for the Cup," now at the Queen's Theatre, stamps him as a film comedian with a great future.

SIAMESE TWINS WATCH MONTGOMERY MAKE NEW FILM.

Daisy and Violet Hilton, famous Siamese twins, have entirely opposite likes and dislikes, it is said, but when they found time to visit the sets at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where they are appearing in FREAKS, it became evident that in one instance at least, they are united in opinion.

The sisters, joined since birth at the base of the spinal column, evinced a mutual desire to meet Robert Montgomery and were introduced to him on the stage where he was making scenes for his new starring vehicle, WILLIAM AND MARY, formerly called COURAGE.

Instead of continuing to visit other stages, the sisters remained all afternoon watching Montgomery at work and assuring him he was their favourite film star. Both asked him for autographs, saying a single inscription wouldn't do at all.

Robert Z. Leonard is directing the new Montgomery feature from an original story by Frederick Lonsdale written especially for the star. Madge Evans is leading lady and the cast include Roland Young, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen, Frederick Kerr and Evelyn Hall.

John Barrymore, who appears in ARSENE LUPIN at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, playing with his brother Lionel for the first time on the screen, is one star who doesn't like to be driven by a chauffeur. He always drives his own car.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEEN'S

AT

2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.20.

It's a British and Dominion Production

A LAUGH PICTURE. FROM THE LOOM TO THE FINAL—A SERIES OF MISADVENTURES!

SYDNEY HOWARD

UP FOR THE CUP

DIRECTED BY JACK RAYMOND

What happened to John Willie at the Cup Final

A PICTURE TO CURE THE BLUES!

BRITAIN'S BEST COMEDY TO DATE

NEXT ATTRACTION

W.P. Film Co. Ltd. Presents

"The ROSARY"

Margot Grahame & Elizabeth Allan

Featuring JOHN MURRAY GUY HEWALL

"THE ROSARY."

Showing at the Queen's from Thursday.

"The Rosary" is a story of great love and self-sacrifice. Mary Edwards and Vera Manning are half-sisters. They discover by accident that they both love the same man, Ronald Overton. Neither is prepared to retire in favour of the other: Mary because her love is reciprocal, and Vera because she thinks that Ronald is too wealthy to be given up so easily. Realising that her only way of keeping him is by means of subterfuge, Vera lies to Mary about the nature of her intimacy with Ronald, and is so convincing that Mary surrenders the man she loves and prepares to enter a convent.

On returning home after an interview with the Mother Superior, Mary hears a shot, rushes into the drawing room and finds Vera, revolver in hand, standing over the dead body of Oscar Dalmaine, a man with whom Vera had had an affair and whom she rejected on meeting Ronald. Mary takes the revolver from her terrified half-sister, and while she is listening to her story of a quarrel, a struggle and an accident, the police enter. Standing as she is with the gun in her hand Mary is at once suspected, and, again sacrificing herself, she confesses to the shooting. She is arrested and charged with murder.

At the trial Mary's Counsel is convinced that he knows the real truth, and recalling Vera into the witness box almost succeeds in tricking her, but she manages to hold on to her original story. Eventually he puts Mary herself under examination and leads her into the trap where "as a deeply religious woman" she must either tell the truth or "imperial her immortal soul." She chooses to lie and save her sister.

The sacrifice so affects Vera that she rushes from the Court. After wandering the streets, she buys a newspaper announcing the result of the trial. The verdict is "Not Guilty—Self-defence."

On her release Mary goes to the one place in which she knows she will find peace—the Convent.

The example of Mary's self-sacrificing love makes Vera completely repentant, and—shrieking nothing—she brings Ronald to the convent so that she may confess to the lovers the network of lies by which she has separated them. After her confession she leaves them together in the garden, and walks into the Convent. Mary and Ronald depart completely reconciled and full of happiness.

We now see a nun at her devotions—telling her beads. It is Vera.

BLACK AND WHITE.

Because of the numerous ways black and white can be combined, they are proving more popular than ever, this year.

Examples of some of the ways of combining these contrasting shades is seen in the youthful black skirt and white jacket ensembles. For the slim figure, all-white with touches of black is suggested, or all black with slight touches of white for the sophisticated. White prints on black backgrounds are recommended for those not so youthful.

Being slim and slender, Norma Shearer, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's PRIVATE LIVES, successfully wears an all white satin evening gown, with an accompanying black velvet evening jacket with white ermine sleeves. The velvet jacket has a scarf that fits snugly around the throat, giving an effective picture with the flaring sleeves of fur.

Marie Dressler, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star of EMMA, who is not so slim and slender, wisely wears a dress of black silk, polka-dotted in white. A long coat of caracul fur with fox fur collar and cuffs emphasises the darker tone of the dress.

Then for the evening, Miss Dressler again wisely appears in all black, her gown being set off with a wrap, which has a white ermine collar, with sleeves from elbow to wrist of the ermine.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT AND GRACE MOORE EXCEL IN SPELL-BINDING ROMANCE.

Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, co-starred in "New Moon," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmisation of the stage hit, bring drama with a new flavour to the Star Theatre where the production is being shown.

"New Moon" in its talkie form is a story of adventure and romance, excitement and intrigue, with the haunting melodies of the stage show, augmented by several new numbers, running through the fast-moving plot as salient parts of the action.

Tibbett as the fiery lieutenant gives a dashing performance in contrast to the charming poise of Miss Moore as the Russian princess, and in the vivid farewell on the parapet during the battle sequence they rise to dramatic heights which make this scene one of the most magnetic episodes seen in a film play in years.

The story opens with the lieutenant and the princess carrying on an affair on a steamer bound for Russia. All goes well until the ship reaches port where Adolphe Menjou, a nobleman to whom the princess is betrothed, makes his appearance. The sickle princess enrages Tibbett by leaving with her fiancé as though nothing had occurred between them.

At Menjou's ball for his bride-to-be, Tibbett appears and insults the princess in a scornful song. Menjou then orders him to command a desert post where no officer has yet been able to outwit the attacking Riffs.

Tibbett is followed to the post by the princess who is determined to avenge his insult personally. Here she becomes enmeshed in a Riff attack and has to turn for protection to the man whom she has come to punish.

The singing of Tibbett and Miss Moore is beyond superlatives and they are equally competent in the dramatic end of their performances. Outstanding work in supporting roles is done by Adolphe Menjou as the nobleman, Roland Young as the comic uncle, Gus Shy and Emily Fitzroy.

ROSCO ATE TO BE FEMALE IMPERSONATOR IN "FREAKS."

Roscoe Ates is assured of a good comedy role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's FREAKS, for which he has just been cast. He will play a female impersonator in a circus side-show who is married to one of the Siamese twins. The Siamese twins are the Hilton sisters, Daisy and Violet. A large cast of circus freaks have been assembled by Tod Browning, who wrote and is directing this new picture.

STAR

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

COQUETTE

with

MARY PICKFORD

Her supreme debut!

COMING!

LOVE IS HER TRADE!
HELEN TWELVETREES
 A Woman of Experience
 SHE LEARNED ABOUT LOVE FROM MEN!



LILLIE ARGUES LADY DETECTIVES OUTGUESS BURLY MALE SLEUTHS.

Beatrice Lillie, internationally famous comedienne, who enacts the role of a lady detective in the hilarious musical farce, "Are You There?" now playing at the Central Theatre, is a staunch defender of her sex in the art of detecting criminals and gaining information. "While Shirley Travis, the lady detective whom I portray, may be a bit unconventional in her methods," Miss Lillie says, "we may overlook that as a concession to the fact that 'Are You There?' is a farce.

"However, some of the cleverest women I have ever known, have been detectives. I also have known several spies who performed feats of daring during the war of which men might well have been proud.

"There is something intriguing about the very idea of a lady detective. A woman sleuth, necessarily, must be more intelligent than the average male of the same profession. She is handicapped physically, of course, and must rely upon her keen wit and intelligence in dealing with desperate criminals.

"A third degree, for instance, by a lady detective is impossible; that is, the sort of third degree that is so frequently the subject of newspaper and fiction stories. But intelligence and mental keenness offer opportunity for subtlety that is much more effective than a black jack in loosening criminals' tongues."

Miss Lillie was particularly interested in a series of stories which ran in a national magazine recently, dealing with the adventures of a German girl spy during the war.

"That girl surely proved she was more deadly than the male," Miss Lillie commented.

Miss Lillie is supported by an all star cast including John Garrick, Olga Baclanova, George Grossmith, Jillian Sand and Lloyd Hamilton.

Harlan Thompson, author of

HAMILTON-HENRY TEAM WRITE SONGS FOR STAR.

Grace Henry and Morris Hamilton, song writers de luxe, have paraphrased the old adage and "hitched their band wagon to a star."

The star in question is Beatrice Lillie, famous international comedienne, whose first Fox Movietone production, the hilarious musical farce, "Are You There?" is showing at the Central Theatre.

Miss Henry and Hamilton have been associated with the theatre for years, but have only been writing songs in combination for about five years.

In New York, they met Miss Lillie at tea party given by a mutual friend. Hamilton was asked to play some of their compositions, and did so. Miss Lillie was so impressed with the clever lyrics written by Miss Henry and the tuneful melodies by Hamilton, that she asked them to write some songs especially for her.

When Miss Lillie was placed under contract to Fox Movietone, she was asked if she had any preference in song writers and promptly mentioned her two friends. They also were given contracts and wrote all the music for "Are You There?"

Hamilton MacFadden, who made "Harmony At Home" and "Crazy That Way," recent highly successful pictures, directed "Are You There?" Edward Dolly staged the spectacular musical ensemble. Harlan Thompson wrote the story and the sparkling dialogue.

many successful musical comedies and the Fox Movietone productions, "Married In Hollywood" and "The Big Party," wrote the story and dialogue for "Are You There?" He is regarded as one of the cleverest writers in Hollywood on this type of story.

Grace Henry and Morris Hamilton provided the tuneful score for this production and Edward Dolly, London and Paris dance director, staged the musical numbers.

NEXT CHANGE

MORE THRILLING!
 MORE SENSATIONAL!
 AND MORE ADVENTURES!

Man Against Beast!

The never-ending struggle of the jungle... the tug of straining muscles against the foreboding background of the wilderness. Then fabulous treasure and its inevitable companions, human lust and trickery. All the thrills of peril, jammed into the greatest of serials. Fifteen breath-taking episodes with **TARZAN THE TIGER** running wild and piling up new and exciting adventures. Even the king of the beasts could not stay Tarzan's mighty hand.



with
 Frank Merrill
 and
 Natalie Kingston
 in the
 Super-Serial
 Of All Times.

TARZAN THE TIGER

CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.



ARE YOU THERE?

with
BEATRICE LILLIE

The internationally famous comedienne

and

John Garrick Olga Baclanova

Directed by
 HAMILTON MacFADDEN

COMING SHORTLY!
BILLIE DOVE

IN

"THE AGE FOR LOVE"

A 1932 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

watch

Out

For

The

Opening

Date



with

NEIL

HAMILTON

and

UNA

MERKEL

A

Tiffany

Picture

COVETED "TOLABLE DAVID" ROLE UNEARTHS NEW STAR.

Stars rise overnight on the movie horizon!

A very short time ago, Richard Cromwell was an unknown aspirant for motion picture work. Now he is in the full glare of the spotlight. It all happened because he was selected for the important stellar and title role in the all-talking version of "Tolable David," Joseph Hergesheimer's prize story. The film is coming to the Central Theatre.

The facts behind the signing of Cromwell read like fiction. For weeks Columbia Pictures had been searching for a "Tolable David." One hundred and seventy-two tests had been made in order to secure the ideal person for this part. Ambitious "extras" and established stars alike had sought to secure the coveted role. Richard Cromwell, an art student, without any motion picture experience but with tremendous ambition, applied in the usual way, having heard of the opportunity Columbia offered.

He passed a first inspection and proceeded to the crucial "screen tests." Cromwell was probably the most astounded person in Hollywood when he was summoned to the office of Harry Cohn, the producer, and notified that he had been selected from all the applicants.

His first act was to telephone his mother, who was employed in an office at Long Beach, California, and ask that she come immediately to sign the contract, Cromwell being under age. His mother answered that she could not come just then as she was taking dictation from her employer.

"Never mind your job there, mother," answered Cromwell. "You won't have to work any more."

Richard Cromwell is nineteen years old, of average height. He has light brown hair. He had displayed considerable artistic ability and specialized in portrait masks of the type made popular by the artist, W. T. Benda.

NEIL HAMILTON IS PRINCE AND ACTOR IN ROYAL ROMANCE.

Neil Hamilton, who plays the male lead in "The Command Performance," a James Cruze Production for Tiffany, has never before, during a long screen career, been offered the opportunity to play a dual role. And such a role has long been his ambition!

The characterizations he is required to play in "The Command Performance," which comes to the Central Theatre shortly, are particularly difficult ones. They are different in all save appearance.

As Prince Alexis, son of a Queen of a small kingdom, he plays the part of a rather spoiled, lazy, helter-skelter young roughneck whose princely duties rest far too lightly on his shoulders. As Peter Fedor, an actor in a company traveling through the kingdom, he plays the part of a young man unused to luxury and ceremony—a man who has had to live by his wits.

This makes the part three difficult for, as the story progresses, he is forced to assume the part of the Prince. Another difficulty of the plot is that neither characterization is intended to be disliked. As Peter he must be a genial, charming, altogether lovable young man. As Prince Alexis he is happy-go-lucky and harem-scurum and not to be trusted with great responsibilities. Without being the hero, the Prince, nevertheless, must and does enlist sympathy.

"The Command Performance" is an adaptation of the famous play by C. Stanford Dickens, produced by Samuel Zierler and directed by Walter Lang. Una Merkel shares stellar honors with Neil Hamilton and others in the cast are Helen Ware, Albert Gran, Vera Lewis, Lawrence Grant, Thelma Todd, William von Brincken, Mischa Auer and Burr McIntosh.

An imposing cast assembled to support this play includes Joan Peers, Noah Beery and Henry B. Walthall.

COMING SOON

The "thrill" of the picture! Watch a strapping of a lad beat up three husky ruffians! The greatest fight you've ever seen!



ALL TALKING
 VERSION
 OF
 JOSEPH
 HERGESHEIMER'S
 CELEBRATED
 STORY

"TOLABLE DAVID"
 featuring
RICHARD CROMWELL
 "The Screen's Latest Sensation!"
NOAH BEERY & **JOAN PEERS**
 George Duryea & Henry B. Walthall
 Directed by JOHN EUSTON

THE IMMORTAL CLASSIC THE
 WHOLE WORLD
 WILL REMEMBER!

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

DOCTORS' WIVES

stand aside while their husbands listen to messages from other women's hearts. Can doctors be devoted to humanity without neglecting their wives or yielding to the charms of pretty patients?

with
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
VICTOR VARCONI
CECILIA LOFTUS

Story by Henry and Sylvia Lieferant
Directed by **FRANK BORZAGE**

FOX
PICTURE

also
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

"DOCTORS' WIVES" DIRECTOR PRAISED BY WARNER BAXTER.

There are two axioms strictly adhered to by all actors in making statements to the Press regarding their current work: First, that their director of the moment is undoubtedly a genius, and the keenest student of drama they have ever met; and, secondly, that their current role is without doubt the most powerful they have ever portrayed.

Knowing this to be an old Hollywood custom, I yet am sincere when I say that both statements are, to me absolutely true of my work in "Doctors' Wives," for Fox Films.

Here's why:

In my past four pictures I have portrayed a German financier, a border bandit, a French Legionnaire, and a wealthy Basque sportsman.

Granted that such roles are colourful, romantic but I'd not change places—if such a thing were possible, with any one of my recent impersonations.

But I would willingly become such a man as "Dr. Jude Penning" is, in "Doctors' Wives."

When he works, it is with a definite purpose. He lives hard, plays hard, and loves the same way. Even his moments of relaxation are filled with either the constructive reading of professional articles, or in a beneficial, refreshing nap.

To make such a mode of living worth while, "Dr. Penning" devotes his life to humanity, his whole reason for existence is to do good and to relieve the suffering of others.

SCREEN STAR RECALLS EMBARRASSING MOMENT.

Although Warner Baxter must now be rated a far better than average tennis player, it wasn't always thus.

One of the most embarrassing moments of his career occurred a few years ago in an exhibition tennis match at Malibu Beach.

Almost a beginner at the game, Baxter was paired with May Sutton Bundy, many time world's champion, in mixed doubles encounter. Ninety-eight per cent. of Hollywood's elite were there to witness

the court battle.

More nervous than he ever had been before, cameras or crowded theatres, he was elected to serve first.

Amid polite silence Baxter tossed up a ball and smashed it with all his might.

With a resounding whack the ball struck squarely in the middle of May Sutton Bundy's — er, back.

Warner Baxter will never be the same, and perhaps the same goes for Mrs. Bundy.



Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter and Helen Millard in Fox "Doctors' Wives".

Life tears them apart on their wedding day, but their love carries on!

Nothing could have been more relentless than the ironical fate that preyed upon their chances for happiness... yet they carried on, sharing the dangers, braving the adversities that seemed to mark them for a lifetime of sorrow... Fighting back at life with the courage that only a strong elemental love can bring... and winning a glorious victory in mutual happiness.

"Ladies of the Big House" is big with the vital urge of Humanity at bay... battling the forces that surge around it, the forces of misplaced justice, traitorous friends, social tradition—all the mad clamour that makes life the exciting drama that it is.

A boy and a girl madly in love. And fate says—you can't have each other.



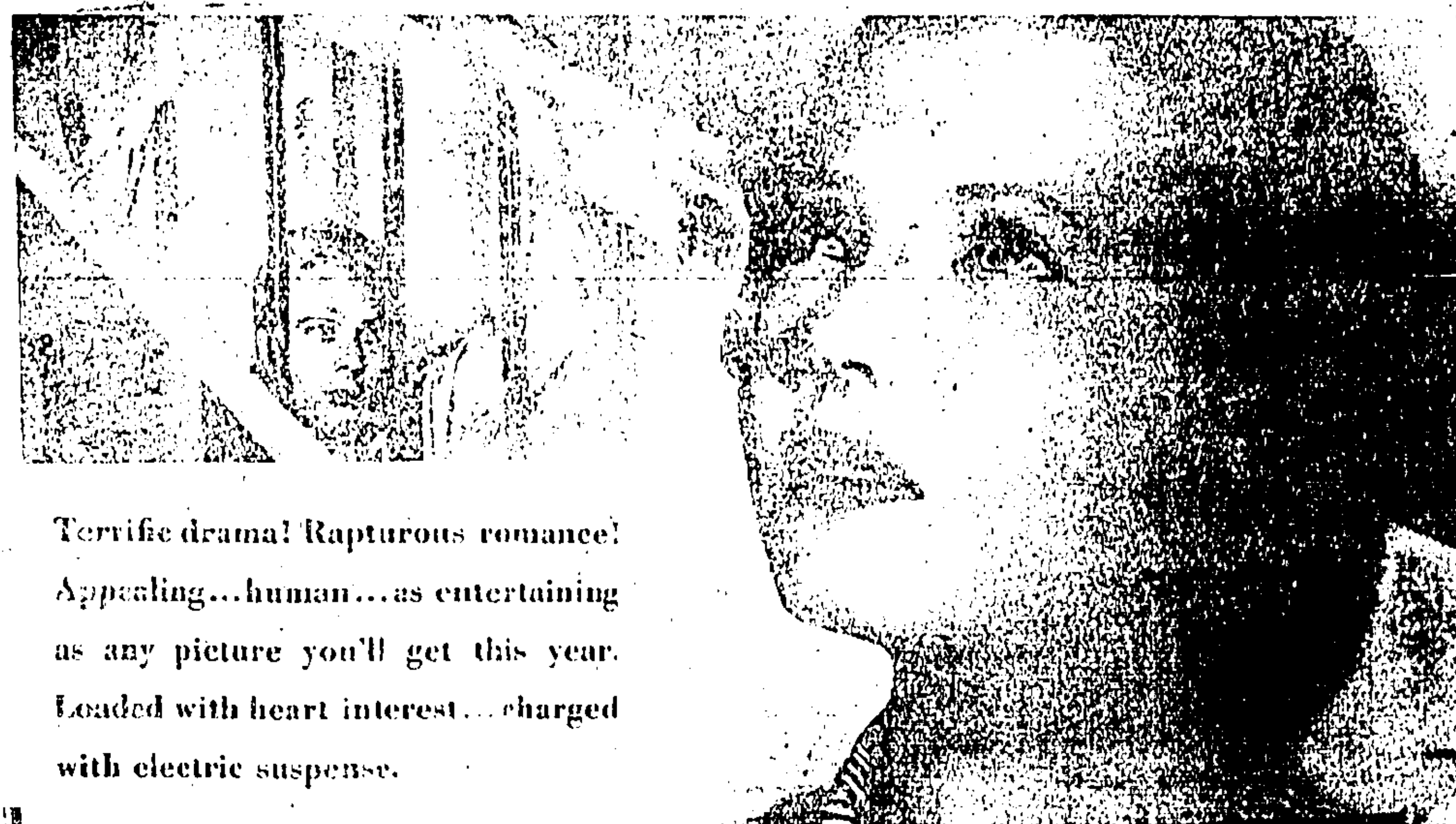
Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond in "Ladies of the Big House" A Paramount Picture

The characters of "Ladies of the Big House" are genuine and believable. The action—and there is plenty of it—is swift and exciting. The suspense is terrific. The acting is superb. And most of all there is the spiritual lift to this story that will carry audiences to the heights of heart-warming romance.

It's a show that sets out to do a big job, to give Americans a red-blooded American action-romance play—and does it!

Love against Life! The story of a girl who was carried by the surge of life's dangers to the brink of another "American Tragedy"... who saved herself and her lover by a consummate deed of heroism.... Powerfully vital drama... adapted for the screen by Louis Weitzenkorn, the author of "Five Star Final"—

NEXT ATTRACTION



Terrific drama! Rapturous romance! Appealing...human...as entertaining as any picture you'll get this year. Loaded with heart interest...charged with electric suspense.

"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"

SYLVIA SIDNEY
GENE RAYMOND **WYNNE GIBSON**

New York critics and public concur that this is a dramatic treat not to be missed. "You'll enjoy it," says N. Y. Mirror. "The performance of Sylvia Sidney creates such reality that her sorrows give you acute heartache." "Good melodrama...fast and exciting"—N. Y. Times. "Forceful drama...grim, invariably engrossing."—Eve. Journal. "Excellent new movie."—Eve. Graphic. "Well-played, well-written."—N. Y. Telegraph. It's utterly new and different! Directed by Marion Gering. Adapted by Louis Weitzenkorn from an original by Ernest Booth.



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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號一廿月二年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932. 日六十月元年申壬

光華珠寶玉石公司
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GENUINE CURIOS.
SILVER SMITHS.
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Quality of Goods Unsurpassed.
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

H.M. The King's
Message.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
CONVOCAION.

London, Yesterday.
"I share in the full and fervent hope and prayer of the Archbishops and Bishops for the success of the Disarmament Conference in Geneva," reads the King's message in reply to addresses from Convocations of the Church of England. It continues: "I am confident my Government, throughout the British Commonwealth, will exert themselves to the utmost to secure the largest possible measure of general disarmament. Their endeavours will be greatly assisted by your wholehearted support and prayers."

Referring to the economic situation, the King says, "the fortitude of the British people, in the face of the present difficulties, has shown the world that the spirit of unity and mutual service, which shone so brightly during the miseries of the War, still lives in their hearts, and is ready to be rekindled in time of a national emergency."—Reuter.

CHINESE DELEGATE IMPRESSES COUNCIL & PUBLIC IN GENEVA.

(Continued from Page 9.)

while saying that there is no Chinese Government, and no organized State, yet insists upon negotiating with this disorganized State, and will not submit the question to the good offices of the League Council.

If China appears disturbed and distracted by civil trouble, this is much due to the Japanese intrigue. Japan has subsidised first one party and then another, each against the other.

Here see the difference in the aims of Japan and other Powers. The other Powers have tried to protect China, while Japan has always encouraged disorder and disunion.

United China.

China, he continued, was never more united than it was to-day. Generals who once fought together were now conferring in one room against the aggressor. What sort of protection did Japan ask of the League, occupying 200,000 square miles of our country, and bombing Shanghai and Nanking. To suggest that she asked the protection of the League is absurd.

What League Must Do.

Dr. Yen finally appealed to the Council to make clear what they were going to do to stop the bloodshed which was due to begin in four hours.

"I want the Council to take a decision."

"Japan gave an assurance that she had no territorial ambitions, but we heard the same thing before in regard to Korea which is now part of the Japanese Empire."

Mr. Sato rose to deny that the Japanese had encouraged disorder and agitation in China. Japan, he said, only seeks peace and order. It was incredible that Japan should stir up disorder.

President's Eloquent Appeal.

M. Paul Boncour made an eloquent appeal to Mr. Sato to delay the expiration of the ultimatum in order to have a possibility of reaching a settlement.

M. Boncour said they had decided to convene the Assembly, but nothing said by Mr. Sato would be overlooked. "When we addressed our appeal to Japan, the Council was mindful of the great strength, naval and military, of Japan, but also mindful that it belonged to you to stop hostilities, seeing that you were on Chinese soil. We made an unilateral appeal because Japan is a powerful country, great from every viewpoint."

EVERTON'S SMASHING VICTORY OVER THEIR RIVALS CELTIC LOSE TO CLYDE IN AWAY FIXTURE

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.	Second Division.
Arsenal	0 Barnsley
Birmingham	1 Bradford C.
Bolton W.	1 Burnley
Chelsea	1 Chesterfield
Everton	1 Leeds U.
Manchester C.	1 Millwall
Middlesbrough	1 Notts E.
Sunderland	1 Preston N.E.
West Brom.	1 Southampton
West Ham	2 Stoke C.
	1 Liverpool
	0 Swansea T.

Third Division (South).

1 Brighton	1 Bristol C.
0 Swindon T.	4 Port Vale
5 Exeter C.	2 Tottenham
— Mansfield T.	1 Notts F.
0 Watford	1 Bury
0 Gillingham	1 Charlton A.
0 Luton T.	3 Plymouth A.
0 Northampton	0 Manchester U.
3 Brentford	0 Bradford
— Thames	2 Wolves
1 Southend U.	1 Oldham A.
0 Torquay U.	3 Clapton O.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Third Division (North).

2 Accrington S.	2 Stockport C.
2 Barrow	4 Chester
— Crewe A.	8 York City
1 Halifax T.	4 Doncaster R.
1 Hull C.	4 Lincoln C.
1 New Brighton	1 Hartlepool U.
0 Rochdale	0 Southport
1 Walsall	1 Darlington
1 Wrexham	1 Rotherham U.
0 Gateshead	3 Tranmere

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.	Second Division.
Aberdeen	0 St. Mirren
Clyde	2 Celtic
Dundee U.	1 Motherwell
Falkirk	0 Hearts
Hamilton A.	1 Cowdenbeath
Kilmarnock	0 Dundee
Leith Ath.	0 Airdrieonians
* Morton	— Ayr United
Queen's Park	2 Partick T.
Rangers	6 Third Lanark
	* not played.

BRITISH RAILWAYS BADLY HIT

DEPRESSED TRADE ROBS L.N.E. OF TRUSTEE STATUS.

First Time in History.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.
Shrinkage in railway traffic revenue has reached such a point that the L.N.E. Railway has had to forfeit its status as trustee of investment stock. The Company, which has been particularly affected by the falling off of mineral traffic, is only able to pay one per cent. on four per cent. second preference stock, and nothing on £78,000,000 worth of preferred and deferred stock.

This is the first occasion in the history of British railway that a trustee status has not been fulfilled. Trustee money already invested is unaffected by the new development, but no more may be invested, until the railway has again paid a dividend on preferred stock for ten successive years.

This qualification has only just been fulfilled by the Metropolitan District Railway, London's chief passenger transport service.

anxiety," he said. "In this respect, I understand your desire for peace. If peace can be preserved in these circumstances, I would be delighted and would welcome the mediation of the Powers with direct interests in the Far East. I shall transmit your appeals to my Government."

Don't Ask Me to do This.
Mr. Sato said he regretted that a similar pressing appeal was not addressed to China. "We are in a painful position in Shanghai. If we retire, it will mean that Japan abdicates from a situation won by such effort and energy. If the Council advises complete retirement, it will be impossible for me to transmit this request to my Government."

FAIR WEEK-END.

The Royal Observatory's report issued yesterday evening stated:—

The anticyclone is probably central over the Yellow Sea. Forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fair.

FIERCE ALL-DAY BATTLES RAGE AROUND THE SETTLEMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

a large scale with the danger of shells landing in the Settlement, especially in the Hongkew and Yung Tse Poo Districts. British subjects are advised to take cover while fighting is in progress.

The defences are considered sufficient to prevent actual fighting occurring within the Settlement.

Evacuation Scheme.
A scheme has been prepared for the evacuation of British women and children from Shanghai should such a step become necessary.

Latest Press telegrams state that General Tsai Ting-kai, the Chinese Commander in Shanghai and other officials in Shanghai have repudiated General Uyeda's ultimatum, which expires at 7 p.m. on Saturday, local time, and have referred it to the Nanking authorities.

What Nanking was Prepared to do.
Nanking is reported to have replied that they were willing to order the withdrawal of the Chinese troops as requested, only if the Japanese troops were withdrawn a similar distance to the satisfaction of neutral investigators. A refusal is given to Japan's request for the dismantling of the Woosung Forts.—British Wireless Service.

American Newspaper Woman's Exploit.
HER VIVID STORY.
Shanghai, (3.20 p.m.). Yesterday.

The American newspaper woman, Miss Christine Diemer, from Cleveland, Ohio, made an adventurous expedition into Chapel this morning. She found the Chinese forces cheerful and optimistic. She says

ARE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS?

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS IN THE RACE CASH SWEEPS.

Very Useful Nuggets.

Race 1.	Race 7.
Ticket No. 393 \$489.60	Ticket No. 717 \$2,647.40
" " 368 489.60	" " 634 \$756.40
" " 639 108.80	" " 145 378.20
Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 35, 540, 99, 350, 504, 386, 296, 453, 203, 129, 487, 332, 279, 413, 430, 95, 314, 471, 84, 66, 165, 408, 304, 191.	Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 511, 650, 1059, 196, 293, 948, 1171, 623, 902, 118, 287, 4, 897, 1010, 260, 127, 31, 900, 975, 518, 424, 63, 385.
Race 2.	Race 8.
Ticket No. 479 \$1,009.40	Ticket No. 199 \$2,608.20
" " 347 288.40	" " 169 745.20
" " 169 144.20	" " 368 372.60
Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 602, 204, 61, 633, 381, 44, 156, 600, 12, 89, 486, 168, 80, 571, 391, 2, 485, 447, 285, 652, 308, 399, 77, 69, 501.	Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 247, 968, 947, 846, 567, 828, 920, 847, 734, 923, 1091, 206, 1048.
Race 3.	Race 9.
Ticket No. 718 \$1,491.00	Ticket No. 377 \$2,520.00
" " 568 426.00	" " 786 720.00
" " 627 213.00	" " 522 360.00
Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 707, 77, 737, 427, 26, 275, 473, 73, 10, 691, 469, 21, 118, 575, 581, 733, 527.	Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 85, 226, 99, 616, 560, 620, 422, 368, 111, 176, 799, 1017, 725, 671.
Race 4.	Race 10.
Ticket No. 57 \$1,825.60	Ticket No. 480 \$2,415
" " 782 521.60	" " 451 690
" " 723 260.80	" " 997 345
Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 122, 1, 274, 384, 796, 167, 520, 405, 439, 571, 695, 478.	Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 361, 783, 802, 318, 681, 832, 85, 622, 69, 629, 862.
Race 5.	Race 11.
Ticket No. 468 \$1,760	Ticket No. 484 \$2,118.20
" " 802 500	" " 922 605.20
" " 371 250	" " 750 302.60
Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 520, 463, 258, 422, 71, 130, 787, 511, 849, 449, 466, 815, 245, 727, 737, 21, 350, 279.	Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 777, 25, 37, 224, 989, 844, 359, 985, 76, 406, 73, 653, 624, 210, 787, 141, 651, 769, 186, 914, 858, 201, 821, 1004.
Race 6.	Race 12.
Ticket No. 420 \$2,624.60	Ticket No. 747 \$2,650.20
" " 520 895.60	" " 707 757.20
" " 1033 417.80	" " 582 378.60
Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 166, 684, 830.	Unplaced ponies \$50 each—Nos. 93, 89, 955, 956, 297, 756, 345.

that they had even constructed barbed-wire entanglements round two fields adjacent to Chapel, and explained these were to hold Japanese prisoners.

The Chinese, she says, have been considerably reinforced and state they will not advance until definitely attacked.

The remaining Chapel residents are again leaving their homes and, unable to go elsewhere, have taken refuge on the scores of junks which fill the creek dividing Chapel and the Settlement.

Miss Diemer, on returning, experienced the utmost difficulty in getting back to the Settlements. She was guided through Chapel's maze of narrow streets by a Chinese soldier, and crossed the creek by jumping from junk to junk, and only the impenetrable wire entanglements manned by American infantry held her up. Here the Correspondent explained her presence to the amazed troops who had to cut the wire to allow her into the Settlement, after

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR.

World's Buyers Go
to London.

GIGANTIC SHOW.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Buyers from all parts of the world are arriving in London for the British Industries Fair which opens on Monday in London at Olympia and the White City and in Birmingham at Castle Bromwich. One hundred and seventy-one Danish merchants arrived last night, and one hundred and fifty more are expected to-day, while a further two hundred and twenty-two from Denmark are due tomorrow.

During the week-end other contingents will arrive from France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other countries, and there will be many visitors from the Dominions and Colonies.

At Olympia an exceptionally big display of furniture is being made, and there are also displays of leather goods, stationery, jewellery, glass and pottery ware, toys and other fancy goods.

The heavy industries are, as usual, represented at Birmingham.—British Wireless Service.

proudly over the Woosung Forts, although the Japanese have been conducting a heavy bombardment of the forts from land, air and sea all day long.

Evidence that the Chinese guns have not been rendered hors-de-combat was provided when Japanese warships were made targets for repeated fire. However, no hits were scored.

Woosung village is now going up in flames.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Miraculous Escape of American Marines.

Shanghai (6.07 p.m.).

Yesterday.
The untimely end of Able Seaman Francis and Able Seaman Prior, from the battleship, is contrasted with the almost miraculous escape of American marines and troops from sustaining casualties from a shell which struck the cotton mill mentioned above. The shell landed in a room, which a number of marines had just left.

"The One Shall Be Taken and the Other Left."

Another shell exploded near an American sentry, but whereas it killed a Chinese bystander, the sentry got off unscathed.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Capture Of Kiangwan.

Shanghai (7.02 p.m.).

Yesterday.
Japanese Headquarters report that Kiangwan railway station and Kiangwan village have been captured.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Day For Notes Gone—Action Now.

London, Yesterday.

Britishers at their breakfast-tables were startled by the ponderous headings in the newspapers proclaiming "Big Battle Begun."

Lights twinkled all night long in the War Office for the first time since the Great War. A special Cabinet Shanghai Committee is remaining continuously in easy call of Downing Street.

It consists of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, Sir John Simon, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and Sir Samuel Hoare.

There is tacit agreement that the day for diplomatic notes is past, and the next move must involve action of some kind.

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